

Two of victims born on same day--

'Good kids' die in accident

They were born on the same day, some 14 hours apart 20 years ago, as first cousins. On Friday of this week (March 29) they are to be buried together, both victims of a tragic accident early Sunday morning as they and two others were killed when their car slammed against a tree in the 3200 block of Fall Creek Parkway, North Drive.

According to police reports, Willie L. Jennings Jr. and Frederick Garrett, along with two teenage girls, were killed instantly during what police say was a drag racing contest. Also dead are Robin Bemby, 15, 3200 block of Park



JENNINGS V. GARRETT

Avenue, and her stepister, 17-year-old Verona Patton, 2800 block of N. Delaware.

Another young man, 19-year-old Victor Garrett, was in serious condition at Wishard Memorial Hospital as The Recorder went to press late Wednesday evening. All were in a car allegedly driven by Jennings.

The car they were reportedly drag racing with was owned and operated by a teen identified as Marvin Brown, 20, 2900 block of Indianapolis Avenue. He was arrested

See ACCIDENT, Page 21



AFTERMATH: This is what the auto which contained five youths looked like after the deadly crash early Sunday morning. (Recorder photo by Walt Thomas)

GUARDED WEEKEND

Friday, 60 percent for thunder showers, with highs reaching mid-60s. Continued clouds Saturday and Sunday. Rain or snow with highs dropping to the 40-50 range and lows in the 20s to 30s.

Indianapolis THE Recorder

INDIANA'S

GREATEST

FOUNDED 1895

USPS 262-660 Second Class Postage Paid At Indianapolis, Indiana 2901 N. Tacoma Ave.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1985

INDIANA STATE LIBRARY
140 N. SENATE AVE.
COMP. 46204

Zip Code 46218

ADVISORS
Whatever advice
you give, be short.
Horace-Ars Poetica

90TH YEAR

Phone: 924-5145

NO. 13

25¢ PER COPY

Bill to ban South Africa-linked firms from city funds is proposed

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Staff Writer

The increasingly vocal national protest against the racist white minority regime in South Africa will be carried through the halls of local government if City-County Councilman Glenn L. Howard has his way. Howard said this week that he will soon introduce in the council

legislation prohibiting the investment of city funds in financial institutions which do business in that country.

The ordinance also would ban local purchases from corporations operating there, he said.

He predicted that the ordinance would not pass the council, but indicated that its purpose was to

flush out for public inspection council members who would not support a protest against South Africa's apartheid policies. "What I want to do is a show of hands on this," he explained.

Apartheid, which means "apartness" in the South African language of Afrikkans, is a government-sanctioned form of social, economic

and political segregation based on skin color.

Howard said that he already has sent letters to financial institutions requesting information as to whether or not they currently had transactions with the racist regime.

Midwest National Bank, Peoples Bank & Trust, and Merchants National Bank have made known that they have no dealings in South Africa, he said.

Morris Plan, American Fletcher National Bank, Indiana National Bank, Fidelity Bank of Indiana and First Indiana Federal Savings Bank so far have not responded to the councilman's information request.

Howard described the current South African situation, which in recent weeks has seen an escalation in police violence against black



PROCLAMATION FROM COUNCIL: City Councilman Glenn Howard (center) presents proclamation from the City-County Council proclaiming March 23 as "Lay Male Chorus Day" in Indianapolis. The Lay Male Chorus of the Indiana Conference Lay Organization of the AME Church presented a dinner program last Saturday honoring five organized laymen in a presentation at the St. Peter Claver Center. (Leonard and Jeannie Clark photo)

Starks nabbed by FBI agents in New York

Carolyn Y. Starks, who has been sought by police in connection with the beating death last December of her three-year-old granddaughter, was apprehended this week by FBI agents in New York.

Indianapolis Police Chief Joseph G. McAtee said Wednesday that an anonymous tip to the local CrimeStoppers program Feb. 28 indicated that Starks had fled to New York.

STARKS

After carefully investigating the information, the New York agents located Starks Tuesday night and held her pending arrangements for her return to Indianapolis.

They then alerted the local FBI, who then notified the FBI homicide branch, McAtee said.

Starks, 43, was wanted on involuntary manslaughter charges stemming from the death of Latresha Caldwell.

Police say that Starks struck the toddler with a broom handle after becoming angry because the child refused to recite her numbers. Latresha later died from a head

wound caused by the blow.

Other children living in the apartment first moved the body onto the back patio and then placed it in a trash dumpster, where it was eventually found.

Starks had eluded a massive police manhunt until the arrest Tuesday.

Uncle recalls life, career of Patricia Roberts-Harris

To the rest of the world she was Patricia Roberts-Harris: U.S. ambassador to Luxembourg under Lyndon Johnson--the first black woman to serve in such a capacity--and holder of cabinet posts in the Carter administration.

But 88-year-old Edward C. Taylor of Indianapolis remembers his niece, who courted the company of presidents, simply as "Pat."

Mrs. Roberts-Harris, 60, died March 23 in George Washington Medical Center, Washington, D.C., of metastatic breast cancer.

In addition to her ambassador post, she replaced Joseph A. Califano in 1976 as secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In 1980, when that department was split into the Depar-



PATRICIA ROBERTS-HARRIS

tment of Education and the Department of Health and Human Services, she was named the first HHS director.

Taylor recalled that his niece was a beautiful girl of exceptional intelligence, and placed special pride in their relationship. "We were very close for a long time," he says.

A stockily-built gentleman with wire-framed glasses and a gray goatee, he proudly produced a framed snapshot of Patricia Roberts "at about 16" years old.

"Look here," he said, pointing to the fading portrait of the dark-haired young beauty with the charming smile. In its lower right hand corner was written in small, neat letters, "To my Uncle Ed."

Mrs. Roberts-Harris was born in Mattoon, Ill., Taylor says, but soon after moved with her family to Chicago. "We used to go to the baseball games there," he says wist-

fully. Did he ever foresee that she would one day serve under presidents? "No, no, no," Taylor says. "She was a smart girl, but even she didn't know what she was going to do" upon being graduated from college.

She attended Howard University, where she studied political science and economics, met her husband, William Harris, and was graduated cum laude. Taylor says it was her affinity for law--she was graduated at the top of her class from George Washington University Law School--that led Mrs. Roberts-Harris' career in politics; her husband, also an attorney, got her started with his political connections.

In addition to all her other accomplishments, she was dean of women at Howard.

Was he proud of all his niece's achievements? "Yes," Taylor says simply.

No need to lay off teachers, two IEA officials tell board

Some 340 teachers within the Indianapolis Public School (IPS) System who received "pink slips" this week need not be laid off, according to both the president and the president-elect of the Indianapolis Education Association (IEA).

Ironically, announcement of the layoffs, which are the results of IPS budget cuts, came during "National Teachers' Week." It was not immediately known how many minority teachers were included but the number is believed to be substantial.

Several alternative suggestions were presented by Tom Feeney, IEA



June Murray

president, and president-elect Jeanette "June" Murray, including asking the General Assembly for increased funding "while they are still in session;" asking voters to approve a referendum allowing additional monies to be raised through a tax increase, and allowing IPS to be put under a controlled school system.

"Until all three of these alternatives have been tried," says Feeney, "not one of those teachers should be laid off. The level now is not sufficient to achieve the excellence in education that politicians said they wanted at the time of their campaigns."

Murray, who officially takes over the office of IEA president June 15, stated "Teachers would rather work under a controlled school system than have classrooms increase in size or to have programs cut; that would be retrogression."

On April 30 the Indianapolis School Board will meet and if additional funding has not been found by then, the layoffs will become official. Classroom sizes would increase by at least 5 students per teacher as compared to a 24 student per teacher classroom. Classroom sizes were dropped last year to 24 students per teacher from

See LAYOFFS, Page 21

Mayor requests progress committee to review residents' housing needs

Mayor William Hudnut has asked the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee to propose steps to address the needs of Indianapolis residents who are unable to adequately maintain their homes according to safety and legal codes.

The problem has gained increased visibility recently thanks to the efforts of Judge David A. Jester of the Environmental Court. Judge Jester encounters people on a regular basis in his courtroom who cannot maintain their homes because of a lack of financial resources, and he has become active in trying to find new means of helping these most severe cases; these include, many of our senior citizens, residents who are confined to their homes due to illness, and otherwise economically disadvantaged homeowners.

After meeting with a small group headed by Judge Jester, Mayor Hudnut has decided to assist in the pursuit of a solution to this problem with the belief that the answer may lie in a reliance on private sector initiatives. The mayor is expected to address the housing issue in more detail at the upcoming regular meeting of the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee, when his request for assistance will be officially considered by the advisory committee.

As a part of the mayor's request, he has asked that the resources of

the Community Service Council be incorporated into such a study in light of their past work in identifying housing needs in Indianapolis.

Deadline near for ACT-SO competition

The 1985 Afro-Academic Cultural Technological Scientific Olympics (ACT-SO) competition applications for black high school students is nearing the March 31st deadline. Students enrolled in grades 9 through 12 are encouraged to enter this year's competition.

Major areas of competition are in science, in the visual arts, in the humanities and in the performing arts.

Awards will be given and the first place winners will compete in the national competition at the NAACP National Convention in Dallas, Texas. Talented local area students have represented Indianapolis in previous years and a number of them have received national awards.

ACT-SO is a special NAACP project in conjunction with the Indiana Black Expo, and the Indianapolis Urban League. Call Sandra Emmanuel at 639-9404 for information.

Volunteers seeking 2,000 summer jobs for Indy youth

A network of some 400 business volunteers will fan out over the city beginning April 3 contacting 3,000 businesses to find summer jobs for economically disadvantaged, Indianapolis-Marion County youth.

The goal of JobNet, organized by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee, is 1,000 jobs from the private sector. The effort is part of Partners 2000, a community-wide effort to place 2,000 high school students in summer jobs; 1,000 in the private sector and 1,000 in the public sector.

Partners 2000 is administered by the Indianapolis Alliance for Jobs (IAJ), in cooperation with the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee, the Indianapolis Public Schools and the Marion County Township Schools.

The day will begin with a kickoff breakfast at Hilton at the Circle. Following the words of JobNet Co-Chairs Edwin J. Goss, American State Insurance Company and Donald W. Tanselle, Merchants National Bank; Mayor William H. Hudnut, III and Ben Davis student

Janet Howard will call the volunteers to action.

Indianapolis Public Schools, Marion County Township Schools and IAJ have identified young people between the ages of 16 and 21, who are eligible for Partners 2000 summer jobs.

Employers desiring further information can contact the Indianapolis Alliance Hotline at 632-2850.

PACA dinner-meeting is slated for April 8

People Against Child Abuse, the community child abuse education and counseling group, will hold a dinner-meeting 6 p.m. April 8 in the Family Support Center, 1575 North-western.

Two St. Vincent Hospital social workers specializing in child abuse will be guest speakers.

Officials for the group say that the dinner-meeting will be RSVP, and is for women only.

For further information call 635-4843.

Inside

A BITE OUT OF CRIME: This week's "Crime Stoppers" spotlights a recent burglary of downtown library. See Page 2.

THE BEST: This year's "Social Worker of the Year" had no easy time of getting where she is today. See Page 3.

SPORTS: Ex-champ Marvin Johnson of Indianapolis is just two bouts from a third light-heavyweight title, and Circle City Classic II plans are unveiled. See Sports, Page 13.

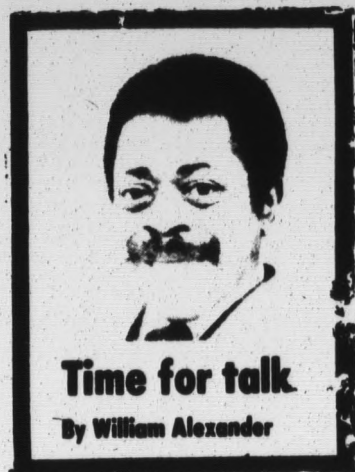
TRAGEDY: Rev. Luther C. Hicks writes about the tragic accident that took the lives of four young Indianapolis residents in *It Seems to Me*, Page 16.

POLITICS: Local lawyer charges prosecutor with partisan politics in two investigations. See Page 21.

Merit Board Isom's next test

Indianapolis Police Department of Public Safety Director Richard Blankenbaker has assured this column that Justice Department aide Pat Glean, who has been in town for several weeks, has taken a look into the city's law enforcement incident review process which just transpired. She also is observing the training policies IPD uses to instruct police recruits. Also, an all-civilian Police Merit Board will review the shooting of Pedro Sanchez.

It would be good for the public to be aware that the board consists of two blacks and three whites. The two blacks are Mary Helen Van Buren and Robert Hayes. The whites are Dr. Charles Thomas, John Lauter and Richard McDowell. If you have problems you may write them in care of: Director of Public Safety, Room 2524, 50 N. Alabama, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204. Your voice certainly will be heard.



Time for talk

By William Alexander

The IPD Firearms Review Board's ruling of "justifiable homicide" in the shooting death of Pedro Sanchez by Officer John Isom is nothing more than I expected. However, the Marion County Grand Jury, as well as the FBI, is investigating the incident. Police Chief Joseph A. McAtee also will have a chance to review witness testimony and reveal his findings. In addition to all this, it will be interesting to see if something was missing during the review board meeting. As I told you, when something worthwhile happens in the investigation of this shooting, I will be sure and let you know.

Indiana Civil Liberties Union attorney Mike Gardison has agreed to meet with Police Chief McAtee and Marion County Sheriff Jim Wells, or a representative of his office. According to sources close to the officials, the meeting will concern the Sanchez shooting as well as general review procedures. After it is over, you will know the extent of this meeting.

It appears the political con game is off and running, with Democratic State Chairman John Livengood playing the lead role. Livengood has installed Gary Mayor Richard Hatcher in a position on the party's state committee with no power and no voice. The vocal Hatcher will be resigned to just sit and listen; most of what he may have to say, I'll bet,

will fall on deaf ears. Only time will tell. When that time comes, you will know about the impact it will have on the party in the state during the upcoming elections.

In keeping with my reasons on why I picked Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith for Man of the Year, here is a letter from a man who is paying the penalty for his wrongdoing. I would like you to see for yourself that all was not wrong with my choice.

"Dear Mr. Alexander:
"I am writing you in regard of the feedback you have received concerning your choice for the Man of the Year award.

"I do not feel that you are "just another spook who is sitting by the door". Your choice for Mr. Goldsmith was who you felt was the best individual for that award. You should not feel ashamed because you selected Mr. Goldsmith, although I would not have selected him; we all are entitled to freedom of speech, and you must be respected for that.

"If those individuals only knew of the many things that you have done in your community, then I am sure that they would not have made those comments. But, as I said, we are all entitled to freedom of speech.

"Mr. Alexander, if you have the love of Allah in your heart, and the spirit of our forefathers, then you fear nothing that has or is being said about you concerning your choice.

"If we Asiatics learn to stop downing our brothers, and help to uplift him, then I am sure we would be much better off."

The letter is signed by Arthur W. Johnson, DOC-27450, Westville Correctional Center.

A fine job of disc jockeying is being done by the very petite and charming Lauren Nicole of radio station WTLC. Her voice is sweet enough to soothe any savage beast. Listen to her daily.

See MERIT BOARD, Page 17

License branches get new Saturday hours

All Marion County license branches will be open from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday, March 30.

Branches have Saturday hours on the last Saturday of each month, and only from January through June. Their regular hours are from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Thursday.

Hoosier Motor Club No. 155, 120 E. Market, is the only Hoosier Motor Club branch office that is open to the general public. They are open every Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

License branch director Lee Richardson says that persons whose last name begins with letters D through H should purchase their plates-stickers by March 30.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: LUGAR Scholarship winners are pictured with Senator Richard G. Lugar (R-Ind.) during presentation Sunday night. At left is Joseph Webster Jr., of Ft. Wayne, and at right is Diana Thompson of Indianapolis. Each was awarded a \$20,000 grant. Eight runners-up received \$500 grants. (Photo by Elliott Beavers)

Lugar scholarship winners announced

Diana Thompson of North Central High School and Joseph Webster Jr. of Fort Wayne are the winners of the \$20,000 Richard G. Lugar Scholarship, it was announced March 24.

The Indiana senator made the announcement before a crowd of 300 at a banquet in Holiday Inn North at the Pyramids honoring the 10 finalists for the second annual minority scholarship program. The eight runners-up will each receive \$500 scholarships.

Miss Thompson and Webster each will receive \$5,000 a year for their college education as long as they stay enrolled at a college or university at Indiana and maintain their grades. The eight runners-up will receive one-time \$500 scholarships for attending a college in the state.

The North Central senior is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and plans to attend Indiana University and study psychology or pre-med.

Webster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webster, Sr. and is a student at Wayne High School in Fort Wayne. He says he will attend either Depauw, Wabash or Purdue Universities and study engineering.

The eight runners-up are: Stanley Merritt, Pike High School in Indianapolis; Anita Gonzalez, Bishop Noll Institute in Hammond; Debra Wells, LaSalle High School in South Bend; Michael Jan Rouse II, John Adams High School in South Bend; Anita Burton, Marion High School in Marion; Blanca Patricia Gomez, Greenfield Central High School in Greenfield; and James Lewis, Floyd Central High School in New

See LUGAR, Page 17

Optimism for Dean, Harper seen after agreement deal



Dean Harper

The bleakness surrounding the case of Keith Dean and Cornelius Harper following the Supreme Court's rejection of their appeal last February has been pierced by a small ray of hope.

A stipulated agreement endorsed by the pair's attorneys and the Lake County prosecutor's office would render them immediately eligible for parole.

Lake County Superior Court Judge Richard J. Maroc has indicated that he approves of the result outlined in the agreement, but that a "different instrument" would be needed to enact it into law.

Once the terms of that agreement are reached, they become eligible for parole under the old Indiana code, which mandated 30 months to be served on a sentence. The pair already have served 33 months of their sentence.

Dean and Harper were convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for the kidnap, rape and robbery of a white Highland woman in 1977.

The conviction was processed even though the woman first

described her assailants as older, taller and heavier than the pair, who were in their early teens at the time.

Harper's older brother, Larry, and another man later admitted to having sex with the woman that night, but denied that force was used.

Polygraph tests later suggested that they were truthful when they admitted to the sex, but untruthful when saying the force was not used.

The tests also showed that Dean and Harper were being truthful when they denied having been with the woman.

The case has aroused a massive demonstration of sympathy in northern Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

USPS 562-660

MARCUS C. STEWART SR.
Editor and Publisher
1925 - 1983

Published Weekly By:

The George P. Stewart Printing Co., Inc., P.O. Box 18267, 2901 N. Tacoma Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46218. Entered as Second Class Matter Under Act of March 7, 1879. Second Class Postage Paid at Indianapolis, Indiana.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Indianapolis Recorder, P.O. Box 18267, 2901 N. Tacoma Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46218.

Subscription price, in County: \$10.00 per year; Outside \$12.00 per year. Single copy price: \$0.25.

National Advertising Representative: Amalgamated Publishers, Inc., 48 West 40th Street, New York, N.Y., 10018.

Member of: Audit Bureau of Circulation; National Publishers Association; Central Indiana Publishers Association.

TELEPHONE: (317) 924-5143



SUBSCRIBERS BY MAIL WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE

For replacing issues missed due to change of address or late renewal.

Please allow 2 weeks when placing a new subscription or a change of address.

Crime Stoppers spotlights February library burglary

The following is this week's Crime Stoppers "Crime of the Week." Chief of Police Joseph G. McAtee stresses that anyone having information on this or any other crime should call the Crime Stoppers "Hotline" at 637-2323.

Citizens are reminded that if they have any knowledge of the following crime, they may be eligible for up to \$1,000 reward money if the culprits are apprehended. Names of those giving information are kept confidential.

inventory was completed, the library was minus valuable tapes, projectors, a television and a computer terminal.

The thieves made off with a total of 133 VHS tapes of current movies. The tapes were still in their shipping wrappings and had never been "borrowed." A computer terminal with a separate keyboard and a 19" Mitsubishi Color television were also taken. An Elki 16mm Film Projector was part of the burglary.

See STOPPERS, Page 17

Crime Stoppers 637-2323

BUSINESS BURGLARY

1435 N. Illinois Street
Burglars chose the dark hours between Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 9 and 10, to break a window at the Indianapolis Marion County Film Library, 1435 N. Illinois. Once inside, the burglars went to work removing objects of value through their hastily made entrance.

The library had closed around 5 p.m. on Saturday. When employees returned on Sunday they discovered evidence of the night visitors. When

Spring Vacation Camp at YW opens April 1

The Indy YW's Spring Vacation Camp will take place April 1-5, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for children ages 6-12.

The camp is designed to provide children a recreational outlet during spring vacation. Activities for the week include cookouts, field trips, crafts, games and an Easter Egg Hunt on the last day of the program. Meals are not included.

Enrollment is limited to 30 children for the week. Registration information can be requested by calling the Indy YW at 299-2750.

Frank Springer elected president Boys Club board

Frank C. Springer, Senior Vice president of the Indianapolis Morris Plan and President of the local chapter of The American Red Cross, was elected President of the Board of Directors of the Boys' Club Association of Indianapolis at its Annual Meeting at the Sheraton Meridian Thursday.

Other officers are David T. Fronek, 1st vice president, Max B. Schumacher, 2nd vice president, John E. Wilson, secretary, and John R. Roesch, treasurer.

Out-going President of the Board, Martha H. Stiers, received the Boys Clubs' highest award, the Man and Boy Award, for her leadership and direction during the last two years presented by Thomas K. Crowe, vice president and General Manager of the Indianapolis Newspapers.

Special Community Service awards went to the Reilly Foundation Dr. James R. East and Mrs. Carl Meyer. Meritorious service awards for outstanding volunteer service were presented to Dr. Dan Walker, the Hugh J. Baker Company, and Mrs. Arthur Rhea, Fireside South and David Verhönki. A Youth of the Year, Charles White, was honored and participated on the program.

MORTON

Remodeling Company

• 36 Yrs. Of Fair Dealing •

SPECIAL TERMS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

- Bathrooms
- Kitchens
- Roofing
- Guttering
- Aluminum Awnings
- Porch Enclosures
- Wall Paneling
- Carpeting
- Wall & Floor Tile

MR. MORTON
We handle all financing small monthly payments to fit every budget.

Free Estimates 632-7722

• Doors & Windows •

JUNK CAR IS WORTH CASH!

We Buy Away For Pay
We pay the HIGHEST PRICES if you mention THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
CALL 926-5459

REASONABLE FEES

FOR

BANKRUPTCY — DIVORCE

And Other Legal Matters

No Charge Initial Consultation

TIME PAYMENTS

TOM SCOTT

Attorney At Law

703 BROAD RIPPLE AVE. PH. 255-9915
INDPLS., IND. • FREE PARKING

Gregory & Appel

Insurance Excellence Since 1884.

Gregory & Appel Insurance 120 E. Vermont Street
(317) 634-7491 Indianapolis, IN 46204

FRANKOVITZ SUPER MARKET	
1660 BELLEFONTAINE ST.	
OPEN SUNDAY 8:00 TILL NOON	
2 BLOCKS EAST OF COLLEGE ON 17TH STREET	
NECK BONES	10 LB. \$4.49
OR PIG FEET	PKG.
FROZEN CHICKEN 5 LB. \$2.99	BACON \$1.99
WINGS BOX	ENDS AND PIECES LBS.
PORK-MEATY 5 LBS. \$4.99	PICNICS Lb. 69¢
SMALL BONES	
FRESH GREENS	COLLARD TURNIP MUSTARD Lb. 49¢
U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS 3 LBS. 59¢	SWEET POTATOES 5 LBS. \$1.00
SWEET POTATOES	
BEER SALE... 12 OZ. CANS	
BUDWEISER	COLT 45
SCHLITZ MALT	MILLERS
STROHS	MILLERS LITE
SIX PACK \$2.49	
CITRUS MALT - 100% PURE	ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. CTN. \$1.89
SLICE 99¢	GREEN BEANS 89¢
FAMILY SIZE 50 OZ. JAR	
APPLE SAUCE \$1.19	MAC & CHEESE DINERS 69¢
PRICES AVAILABLE	POOD STAMPS
THRU MAR. 26-1988	WELCHES

Students from Attucks, Brebeuf are selected for House page service

Two Indianapolis area high students have been selected to be United States House of Representatives pages representing the 10th District of Indiana during the summer and fall of 1988.

Ryan Minor, a junior at Crispus Attucks High School, was selected to serve during the summer session. Alexis Torkie, a sophomore at Brebeuf Preparatory School, was selected to serve during the fall

See STUDENTS, Page 17



IN SPOTLIGHT: Lawrence Central High School recently held tryouts for the 1985 commencement speaker, and the winners were Laura Anderson (left), selected as main speaker, and April Rowan, elected an alternate. Miss Anderson will present her speech to the 1985 graduating class at the commencement ceremony on May 30 at the Hilton U. Brown Auditorium at Butler University.

Stansbury visits Lincoln Elementary, urges youngsters to go for success

Terrence Stansbury, the standout rookie guard of the Indiana Pacers, visited Abraham Lincoln Elementary School Feb. 28 as part of the Partners in Education programs sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

After a big round of applause, Stansbury gave a presentation about the elements of success. He encouraged the huge group of fourth- and fifth-graders to "get as much as you can from your education."

He told the children first that he is from Delaware, but received a basketball scholarship to attend college in Pennsylvania, where he

majoring in marketing.

The second phase of his presentation focused on striving for obtainable goals. Some of the primary goals for young students, according to Stansbury, are to go for grades of A's rather than C's; to avoid trouble when possible; to strive harder and go further than you think you can; and most of all, to be happy with yourself.

Following a question-and-answer period, the Pacer backcourt ace visited individual rooms and signed autographs, much to the delight of his young fans.

Contractors education center schedules computer seminar

Indiana Contractors Educational Center, Inc., in conjunction with Micro Age Computer Store, will conduct a free workshop on "Computers and Their Application in the Construction Industry."

The workshop sessions will be conducted at the store, 8700 N. Michigan Road, on Saturday morning, March 30, from 8 to 10 a.m., and Saturday afternoon from 12 noon until 2 p.m. Larry Miles, systems consultant of Micro Age, will present workshop sessions.

For additional information and to make reservations, contact Carol Gulley at (317) 635-6364.

Money Talks

By Tony Hickman

Jobs in the '80s

Work will be easier to find but the largest number of new opportunities will be in lower-paying positions.

Sweeping changes are in store for American workers and the jobs that they can find or hold-between now and 1990. Declining birth rates since the '60s and the addition of 20 million jobs by the end of this decade are expected to help drive down unemployment from 10 percent today to 7 percent. That is not full employment by traditional standards, but it is the best level projected for a period of rapidly changing economic conditions.

At the same time, changes in the labor market will mean that many of the unemployed workers will be confronted with a choice of either training for better-paying, more technical jobs that will require greater skills or accepting relatively low-paying, unskilled jobs. On the whole, the labor force is likely to become increasingly dominated by low and semiskilled service jobs. The number of white-collar jobs is expected to grow faster than total employment, while the number of blue-collar jobs will grow more slowly.

With growth of manufacturing jobs slim, the greatest number of new work opportunities will turn up in the industries that produce services rather than goods. That means more jobs in finance, insurance and real estate and at hotels, hospitals and auto-repair shops. These are the implications of U.S. Department of Labor forecasts for employment in the aftermath of a massive influx of new job seekers into the labor market during the 1970s.

Despite the current emphasis on technical training, some economists warn that preparing for future high-tech jobs could prove a waste of time for many workers. The reason: occupations that are projected to grow fastest in this decade and have the greatest number of openings are not concentrated in high-tech industries. Nevertheless, about 83 million dollars is being targeted by the federal government at training and relocation programs for workers who have lost long-term jobs because of changing technology-an attempt to make at least a dent in the current jobless rate.

The largest number of job openings will be for such low-paying positions as secretaries, nurse's aides, janitors, sales clerks and cashiers. The job outlook for college graduates in the 1980s actually will be no better than it was in the 1970s. Other analysts also are concerned that relatively well-paying "middle rung" positions will be squeezed out of the economy by jobs requiring either few skills or extensive technical backgrounds. "There will be fewer and fewer good jobs and more and more poor ones."

Geographically, the sun belt stands to benefit the most. In a long-range forecast covering the next 20 years, the National Planning Association found that California, Texas and Florida will lead the nation in both population and employment growth. These three states alone will account for an estimated one third of new jobs for the period, the association found.

Services, retail trade and finance probably will provide most of these new jobs, with a major share of the growth centering around science, technology and information-based industries connected with universities and industrial-research facilities. The smallest increases in employment over the period are expected in the District of Columbia, Vermont and Delaware.

Between 1985 and 1990, the labor force is expected to start growing more slowly because of a drop in the number of young people reaching working age. Also contributing to the slowdown will be less-rapid growth in the participation rate of women. If these projections hold, women may come out ahead of men during this period in at least one respect. Because most women have traditionally worked in service fields, the tremendous expansion in

'Social Worker of the Year' beat the odds

Simply stated, it means pay your dues.

It is what Gayle J. Cox believes you should do, once you "make it." It is a credo that carries with it a legacy culled from a "series of lifetime" and life-shaping experiences from her childhood to now.

"Seeing my parents beat the odds serves as a springboard for me to challenge anyone who tells me 'You can't' with 'I will,'" she says.

Cox says as a "Minority professional," her responsibilities to others go beyond the normal nine-to-five.

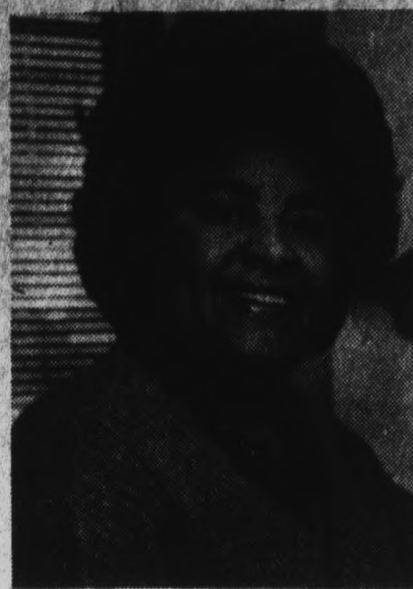
"Those of us who have been fortunate enough to succeed inherit the responsibility of reaching back into the minority community to make contributions have an impact upon that community. To me, achievements are fairly meaningless if they only serve me and mine. With accomplishments come certain responsibilities. They often weigh heavy on me and I don't get a dime for them. Still I find myself right in the middle of things because there is just no way I can't help."

Last Saturday night in the Indianapolis Jewish Community Center, Cox, associate professor of social work at the Indiana University School of Social Work at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, was honored as Region 6 (Indianapolis-area) "Social Worker of the Year" by the Indiana Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW). The award recognizes her outstanding leadership in advancing the quality of human services in Indiana and comes during National Social Work Month.

As a child in inner-city Milwaukee, Wisconsin, it was her father's and mother's reminiscences of growing up in rural Alabama and urban Iowa that planted in Cox the seeds of social and racial consciousness. The family's later efforts to overcome business adversities without backing from a white business establishment, and witnessing her parents' hard-won victories despite these frustrations, only served to toughen her.

"It was time when kids were supposed to be seen and not heard," Cox explains. "But I had big ears. I would sit at the dinner table listening to my father talk of seeing lynchings, of being told, 'Get off the sidewalk, boy. Don't you see that white man coming?' My imagination would run rampant."

Cox's mother "grew up in Buxton, Iowa, an all-black, segregated mining town, where people worked from sun-up to sundown with no expectations of ever getting ahead," she explains. "Both my parents were convinced, even as children, that they were going to



GAYLE J. COX

succeed in spite of everything. And it was then that I began to formulate feelings and attitudes about racism and separatism, about my own ethnicity and blackness."

"Outside of family and church friends, I had no black professional role models," she says. "The teachers in the school system were all white. Other than my parents, there really was no one with which I could closely identify."

Her father was sent to Milwaukee to live with an uncle as a youth when his family feared he would not survive growing up in the South. He used his experience of working in his uncle's dry cleaning and hat-making shop to open a dry cleaners as an adult, partly with money from black friends who were stockholders.

Cox's mother was a full partner with her husband in running the business as well as the household.

"Today she would be known as Super Mom," says Cox. "She worked as hard as my father. But she only was doing what she had to do to help us survive. Where he didn't have much money, my father got plenty of love and encouragement from her as she worked alongside him, helping to manage everything on meager resources."

"Making it" was next to impossible for a black man or woman in the 40s and 50s," she says. "I can't even remember how many times my father tried to get a bank loan. He always was frustrated trying to compete with white businessmen who could get loans. But seeing my parents win against the odds was an incentive to me. They set examples that have given me some real payoffs in life."

Today Cox still is inspired by the underdog. She works with two populations she considers "at risk" in America—the elderly and the young. Her childhood, her native American god parents, and working while in high school and college with neighborhood gangs at an inner-city

playground all were instrumental in her "falling into social work" as a matter of routine.

Her godparents taught her an appreciation of personal racial identity and that of other minorities and through their special way of communicating to children, "revealed to me a lot about culture that helped me to better understand both our worlds," she says. "They were an older couple, as were most of their friends. In staying with them a good portion of the day I was almost constantly surrounded by elderly people who always had plenty of time and patience for me. I grew up with very positive feelings about the aged."

Cox is a member of the Council on Social Work Education, the National Gerontological Society of America, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Association of Black Social Workers. Locally, she serves on the board of directors of Family Services of America and on the advisory committees for the State Department of Mental Health and the State Department of Public Welfare.

Black history

March 24 - Canada gave blacks the right to vote, 1837.

March 25 - "Scottsboro Boys" arrested at Paint Rock, Alabama, 1931. Aretha Franklin, singer, born 1942.

March 26 - Diana Ross, singer and actress, born 1944. William H. Hastie, first black appointed to federal judgeship, served in the U.S. Virgin Islands, 1937.

March 27 - Sarah Vaughn, singer, born 1928. Arthur Mitchell, dancer and choreographer, born 1934. New York State Legislature abolished slavery, 1799.

March 29 - Pearl Bailey, entertainer, born 1918. Earl Campbell, football player, born 1955.

March 30 - Fifteenth Amendment giving freed men right to vote, ratified by Congress, 1870. Air Force Captain Edward Dwight, Jr., is first black selected for training as an astronaut, 1963.

AVENUE VARIETIES LTD.

763

INDIANA AVE.

With The

MONEY DRAWING

CANDLES

262-9516

"FULL SERVICE"

YOUR FAVORITE DISCOUNT LIQUORS • WHY PAY MORE? NONE CHEAPER!

B & B DISCOUNT LIQUORS CORNER 22nd & CENTRAL



Your Choice ICE COLD \$4.38 ICE COLD Your Choice 12 PACK 12 PACK

YOUR CHOICE WINDSOR CANADIAN OR CANADIAN MIST \$9.99 1.75 LT ICE COLD WIEDEMANN 12 PACK BOTTLES \$2.95 CROWN RUSSE 1/2 gal \$8.49 1.75 LT

MARTELL \$11.99 750 ML CANEY \$2.99 750 ML BACARDI \$4.99 750 ML BEER SPECIALS Stroh's Lite \$5.99 24 CANS CASE MICHELO REG. \$3.99 \$5.99 12 CANS 24 CANS OLD STYLE \$4.99 24 BOTTLES While Supply Lasts

CORNER 22nd & CENTRAL

YOUR FAVORITE DISCOUNT LIQUORS • WHY PAY MORE? NONE CHEAPER!

WashAmerica

FOR THE MARCH OF DIMES HELP FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS

WILLS FULL SERVICE CAR WASH

• 5432 EAST 38TH STREET •

A portion of what you pay for services in this car wash will be contributed to the March of Dimes MARCH 27-31, 1985

Gamma Phi Delta luncheon honor sorority's founder's



MEMBERS OF Gamma Chapter of Gamma Phi Delta Sorority are pictured during their Founder's Day activities March 23. From left on front row are Sorors Betty Smith, Mary Smith, Dianna Rice, Lillian Davis and Auriglenia Lyles. Sorors Willa Maddox, Barbara Shanklin, Ann Brown, Brenda Lorthridge, Mona Lile and Josie Edward are on second row. Pictured on third row are Sorors Thelma Donahue, Vivian Shank, Juanita McClure and Juanita Darden. The fourth row consists of Sorors Natalie Henson, Julia Beverly, Clara Bridgeforth and Charlotte Horne. Sorors Ray Bush, Emma Sullivan, Juliet Mathews, and Mary Ann Douglas. On last row are Sorors Eleanor Floyd, Carolyn Sylvester, Barbara Chisom and Frances Jarrett.



THE ROSEBUDS, a youth auxiliary of Gamma Chapter of Gamma Phi Delta Sorority are pictured. On front row from left are Nikki Henson, Sholanda Black, Nickiya Palmer, Tracy Bush, Robyn Payne, Allison White, Carla Lile, and Sorors Natalie Henson and Juliet Mathews, youth advisors. On back row are Soror Willa Maddox, youth advisor; and Ronetta Slaughter, Aldreen Wells, Erica Brittain, Rachelle Pippins, Lisa Murrel, Ronica Pate, and Alisha Woodard. Not pictured are Joy Conn, Shanikka Flinn and Rochelle Hill.



PHI-TEENS participating in the recent Founders Day activities of Gamma Phi Delta, Gamma Chapter, are (from left) Soror Brenda Lorthridge, youth advisor; and Kyla Lyles, Sara Northern, Marquesa Lorthridge, Tamara Palmer, Cheryl Rodgers, Tracy Grundy, and Kellie Johnson. Not pictured are Niki Campbell and Soror Brenda Gibbons, youth advisor.



BASILEUS AURIGLENIA LYLES (center) accepts "gift of love" from Founders Day Committee Chairperson Soror Juanita Darden and the speaker, Rev. Vanessa Brown.

Sex-Drugs-Girls

These three words will always get your attention. And your attention is what I need to ask you about your hair. Has your curl had it? Is it nappy at the scalp? Are your ends fried? Is it gummy and greasy? Are you afraid to wash it because the curls won't come back? Well its time to call me, Mr. Aubrey. I do the absolute best curls in town. I don't skimp on information, products or rollers. You aren't rushed or misinformed. You get expert advice. - Free consultation, and when you're ready, the best looking curl you've ever had. All this and I haven't even mentioned the dynamite hair cut that's included. All for just \$49.95

Call now for your appointment and then your curl will get attention instead of the words.

Sex-Drugs-Girls
Mr. Aubrey's Salon
546-7260

Sorors of Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, Gamma Chapter, honored their founders last Saturday with a lovely luncheon in the Marriott's elegant Courtyard. Theme for the luncheon was "Gamma Phi Delta's Women Building Character Through Unity." The Reverend Vanessa A. Brown of Riverside United Methodist Church spoke eloquently about the impressive achievements the sorority has made in the community and encouraged them to continue their efforts.

Gamma Phi Delta was founded February, 1943, at Lewis Business College in Detroit, Michigan, by Mrs. Elizabeth Garner (founder) and Mrs. Violet T. Lewis (co-founder). Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Lewis were expressly interested in the needs and education of young people. Gamma has continued in

Cardette members meet

The Cardette Club met with Mrs. Willa Mae Halsey March 19. Prizes were won by Mrs. Halsey and Olga Jenkins. The hostess for the next meeting will be Mrs. Underwood. Mrs. Louise Stamps is president and Mrs. Halsey is club reporter.

that tradition.

The sorority instituted its Youth Auxiliary in 1969 for the purpose of expanding programs created by Gamma Phi Delta in the eradication of juvenile delinquency through volunteer services designed toward tutoring, leadership training, counseling, and guidance. The Youth Auxiliary consists of Rosebuds and Phi Teens, who are young girls in grades five through twelve.

The Auxiliary was later extended to include Senior and Junior Cavaliers (adult and young males) and Echoes and Echoettes (adult and intermediate females). To also aid in the education of young people, each chapter of the sorority annually donates generously to Gamma's Scholarship Fund. The sorority awards three annual scholarships locally this year.

In addition to paying tribute to Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Lewis, Gamma's fifth Supreme Basileus, Soror Luthermae E. Adams was honored at the luncheon. Mrs. Adams, of Berkeley, California was Supreme Basileus from 1968 until 1977. Special recognition also was given to Gamma Chapter Basileus Auriglenia Lyles for her fine contributions to the Sorority.

The Founder's Day Committee Chairperson, Soror Juanita Darden and committee members, Sorors Juanita McClure and Josie Edwards are to be commended for a beautiful afternoon of recognition.

Clip & Use Recorder Coupons

Hair Weaving

For Women
Latest Methods

BEFORE AFTER

Curls.....\$45.00
Bobbers.....\$35.00
Style Cuts.....\$12.00
Braid Extensions.....\$50.00
Sculptured Hair.....\$45.00

Work Guaranteed

CALL TODAY!
Hilton Hotel
Beauty & Barber Salon
631-2211

THE FLOWER HUT

1318 E. 16th St.
FOR ALL YOUR FLORAL NEEDS

FOUR EXPERIENCED DESIGNERS TO SERVE YOU...

NEZ KING JULIA WILLIAMS
OVENA KING ESTHER GRAVES

923-7020

Richard's MARKET BASKET SUPER MARKETS 3214 E. IRLAND 3214 E. N. KEYSTONE 3214 E. SHERMAN	Fresh Picnic PORK ROAST 59¢ Wilson Corn King FRANKS.....12 oz. 89¢ Headless Dressed WHITING.....3 lb. box 3.49	Lean Meaty Smoked PICNIC 69¢ Wilson Corn King Bologna.....1.59 Bacon.....1.69	Wilson KY'S 10 lb. Pail 4.99
GROUND BEEF Tender Lean 1.99 CUBE STEAKS..... 1.99 Our Own Home Made SAUSAGE..... .99¢ Choice Guaranteed Tender Blade 'Cut' ROAST CHUCK lb. 89¢ Maplehurst ICE CREAM.....Half Gal. 1.69 Golden Bake BREAD.....16 oz. 3 for 1.00 Shur Fresh Additional Quantities 1.49 Gal. Cr.	2% MILK Rose Acre Grade "A" Extra Large COUPON Large Med. EGGS 47¢ 37¢ 17¢ Doz. With this coupon and additional purchase of \$15.00 including tobacco and alcohol products. Coupon expires Sun. Mar. 31, 1985. Good Only.	COFFEE 13 oz. 2.49 11 oz. 1.99 10 oz. 1.69 With this coupon and additional purchase of \$15.00 including tobacco and alcohol products. Coupon expires Sun. Mar. 31, 1985. Good Only.	16 Oz. Stick MARGARINE 37¢ 17¢ 7¢ With this coupon and additional purchase of \$15.00 including tobacco and alcohol products. Coupon expires Sun. Mar. 31, 1985. Good Only.

THE SALVATION ARMY WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

ANTIQUE AND CRAFT SHOW
APRIL 13, 1985
9:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

SPRING MILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
8250 SPRING MILL ROAD
Indianapolis

•Lunch Available•
•\$2.00 Admission•

Proceeds will go to furnish the children's playroom at the new Emergency Lodge
226 East Michigan St.

Chairman: Mrs. Howard Shearer
President of Aux.: Mrs. Thomas Ober

stacyadams

8TH ANNIVERSARY
NEW SPRING FASHIONS
IN TIME FOR EARLY
EASTER SHOPPING

LADIES SHOES ALL COLORS & SIZES

BROWN GREY BLACK NAVY BURGUNDY

TAUPE HI-TOP SIZE 6 1/2 TO 14

NEW STYLES FOR WOMEN AND MEN

SAMS SHOES
5205 East 38th St.
1 BLOCK EAST OF EMERSON

JULIA SAMS
SLIP-ON'S BLACK & BROWN ONLY WIDE SELECTION TU-TONES

Easter VALUECITY SPECIALS

E. 38TH & ARLINGTON HIGHWAY ST, GREENWOOD

BOYS SHORT SLEEVE KNIT TOPS
3.99
•Comp. Value \$8.00
100% cotton knit tops in novelty prints, fleece or fashion collar styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-18.

BOYS SPRING FASHION SLACKS
9.99
•Comp. Value \$18.00
Ass't styles; stone-washed denims, multi-pocket twills and more. White, Grey or Black. Sizes 8-18.

HEALTH-TEX
STANTOES

INFANTS & TODDLERS SLACKSETS
6.99
•Comp. Value \$12-\$18
Pretty pastel color slack sets featuring ass't top styles with boxer waist applique trim pants. Sizes 0-24 Mo. & 2-4.

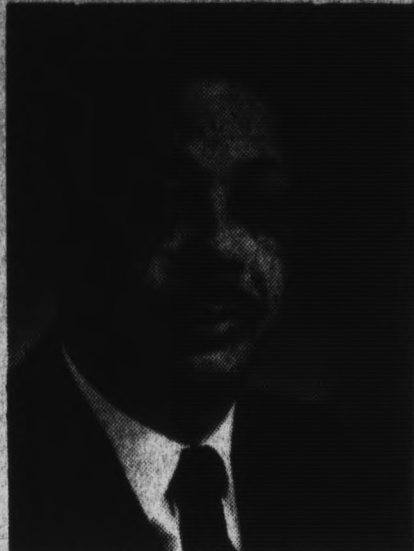
STORE HOURS:
DAILY - 9:30 - 9:30
SUNDAY - 11 - 6

ASK ABOUT OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Clark College Alumni Founders Day luncheon set for March 30



REV. HALLIE CRUMBAUGH



SAM JONES



MRS. JUAN C. SOLOMON

The time to act is now! Alumna, the call has been issued. Needed are those who have visions, members who can think of creative ways to assist in translating Clark College's heritage into action and who will further Clark's mission and assist future Clarkites in their educational pursuits.

The Indianapolis Alumni Chapter of Clark College will host the Clark College 116th Founders' Day Luncheon on Saturday, March 30, at 12 noon, in the Atkinson Hotel, Illinois and Georgia.

This year's theme, "One Hundred and Sixteen Years: Reflections and Visions," dramatically calls attention to the fact that the school has both a history and a future. Each knows personally of its history because they are a part of it. They can all reflect on the past but the clarion-call now is to be visionary and to participate even more actively in helping to shape Clark's future.

Outstanding talent appearing on the program will be Elder Hallie B.

Crumbaugh, director of community affairs for WISH-TV Channel 8, executive producer and hostess for "Indy Today," and an ordained elder of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, of which she is public relations director for their Indiana Conference.

Also, Mrs. Erlene Moore, a graduate of Clark College in Atlanta Georgia and executive director of Community Centers of Indianapolis, and Sam Jones, another Clark College graduate and executive director of the Indianapolis Urban League.

Good food, good music, college songs, door prizes and a spontaneous "Step Into Spring Fashion Review" will be presented. Individual donations are \$15.00, table reservations for your college, club or church organizations will seat eight and costs \$120.00. All proceeds go to the Benefit Scholarship Fund. Deadline for reservations is Saturday, March 23. Reservations can be made by calling 638-6800 or 257-1859.

The Indianapolis Alumni Chapter met Sunday, March 11, at the home of Mrs. Juan C. Solomon. Highlights of the meeting included the discussion of the Founders' Day Luncheon, the joy of having Clark College students home for spring vacation. Tracy Williams gave an interesting report on her activities at Clark, where she is working in the vice-president's office and is president of her dormitory. James

Robinson was named "Mr. Basketball of 1985," and he is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. His picture was in USA Today with an article addressing the need of federal loans to college students. His mother and sister Clara Copler are working with the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter.

Mrs. Juan C. Solomon, president of Clark College Alumni, is chairperson of the Founders' Day Luncheon; Mr. Bruce Fletcher and Virgil Scott are co-chairpersons; and Sam Jones and Dr. Ed Hicks are managers.

Sorority offering 'Flip Side'

Chi Eta Phi Sorority Inc. has announced the presentation of "The Flip Side", a variety show featuring healthcare professionals as performers. The show will be held Saturday, April 13, at 6 p.m. in the St. Peter Claver Center Ballroom, 3110 Sutherland. Price of admission will benefit the sorority's nursing scholarship fund.

Chi Eta Phi is a national and international service organization of registered nurses and nursing students, founded in Washington, D.C., in 1932. The Indianapolis chapter of the organization, organized in 1965, has given nursing scholarships to area nursing students, organized a tutoring project for nursing students, provided gratis service to local nursing homes and participated in numerous other professional and civic endeavors.

A partial listing of health care professionals scheduled to perform at the sorority's show include: Dr. Frank Johnson, physician; Kathleen Russell, nurse; Dr. LaForrest Garner, dentist; Dr. Eric Yancy, physician; and Eunice VanHorn, social worker.

Mrs. Robert (Lillian) Stokes is the president of the group. Committee chairpersons are: Mrs. Maurice (Lucille) Evans, facility; Mrs. Harry (Ethel) Penquite, hostesses; Mrs. Douglas (Margaret) Landers and Mrs. William (Rose) Mays, Publicity; Mrs. Robert (Lillian) Stokes and Mrs. Roy (Marlene) Lamberg, Invitations.

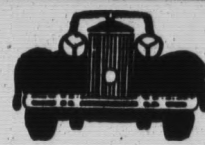
Tickets to the event may be purchased from any sorority member or by calling 283-6879. They may also be obtained by writing Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Inc., P.O. Box 26861, Indianapolis, IN 46226.

Elite Social Club featuring two big affairs

The Elite Social Club will present their 1st Annual Skating Party at USA West, 3902 Glen Arm Rd., on April 3 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Children should bring parents and there is an admission charge.

The Club is also sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt for 2 to 12 year olds on April 6 at Riverside Park from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. There is no admission charge.

For additional information on both events contact Linda Oliver at 926-1645.



• GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION •

McGee & English Hand

CAR WASH

5435 EAST 38TH ST. • 547-2756

OIL CHANGE/W/FILTER
and LUBE SERVICE
Grand Opening Special only \$13.95 MAJOR BRAND OIL & FILTER

OPEN
MON.-SAT.
7 A.M.-6 P.M.
Sun. 7:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M.



FULL LENGTH RANCH MINK COATS

"Looking Brand New"
and guaranteed by
Harry for 3 full years

\$1200

LARGER SIZES
SLIGHTLY
HIGHER PRICED

Goldman
Furs

816 BROAD RIPPLE
AVENUE
255-4080

IN BROAD RIPPLE WHERE ELSE?

Bus Trip To Passion Play

Bus leaves New
Bethel Baptist Church
15th and Martindale

• Saturday April 13, 1985 •
• \$25.00 round trip
• meals not included

For further information
call: 925-2934

PAPER ART'S FACTORY OUTLET

We Specialize in Seconds, Returns, Over-Runs
and Out-of-Line Paper Party Goods
AT 50% SAVINGS JUST FOR YOU

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR A PERFECT

Easter Party

PRICES YOU MUST SEE TO BELIEVE...
2 LBS NAPKINS \$1.00

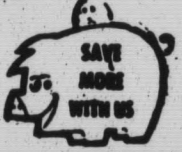
Senior Citizens — 10% Discount
Grab Bag's \$1.00 Each

Plastic Coated Plates ... 1¢ Each
11" Plates 4¢ Each
3-Ply Napkins 1¢ Each
By the Piece, Pound, Pack or Case
For Clubs, Churches, Socials and Weddings

All Occasion Paper Party Goods

50% BELOW
RETAIL

OPEN MON. THRU FRI. - 10 TO 6 - SAT. 9 TO 2
3503 N. ARLINGTON INDIANAPOLIS 547-3736



Beauty Talk

by Jean Ford



CULTIVATE A SPRING GARDEN LOOK

That fresh, new fashion look you want now comes from the colors our winter-weary eyes are longing to see: bright, expressive, soft but bold.

The '85 pastels aren't toned-down color, they're revved-up, exciting shades of fresh orange, lively fuchsia, crisp peach and banana yellow. The black and white of seasons past is updated when spiked with stunning splashes of look-at-me yellow or melon. The blues and greens take on the liveliness of sunny open prairies. And you can rely on rustic, desert neutrals—rust, brick, charcoal—for a warm, stylish palette.

The measure to follow with color this year is BALANCE. Don't clump it, distribute it from your shoes on up to your face. And speaking of face, each area of it is given equal color emphasis, too.

Avon Coordinates' Whispering Colors collection offers shades for cheeks, eyes, lips and nails that take the guess work out of pulling together your Spring look. A special selection was designed to complement our darker skin: Bold Fuchsia, Heather Lights, Mulled Wine, Exotic Melon and more. Coordinates gives every one of our features "color presence," and is expertly coordinated for easy selections.

Like springtime flowers, fashion and makeup this season celebrate color that's vivid and joyous. Coordinates' Whispering Colors can be obtained through your Avon Representative in the U.S. If you don't have one, call 800-858-8000.

Mrs. Ford is Manager of Black and Hispanic Markets for Avon Products, Inc.

Special prices in effect thru March 31, 1985.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Hook's
DEPENDABLE DRUG STORES



Pre-Easter Savings

Only 5 More Days to Save!

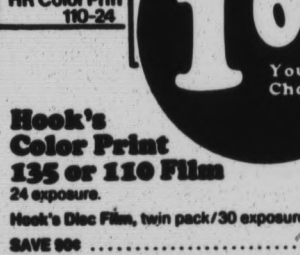
Hurry to Hook's for 99¢ Sale Savings from our coupon book which arrived in your home the week of March 18



SAVE 70¢



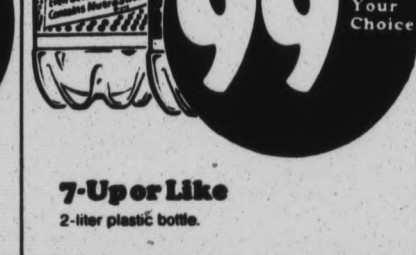
SAVE 40¢



SAVE 90¢



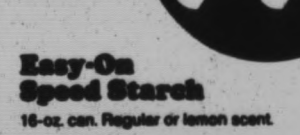
SAVE 50¢



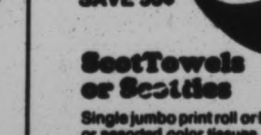
SAVE 30¢



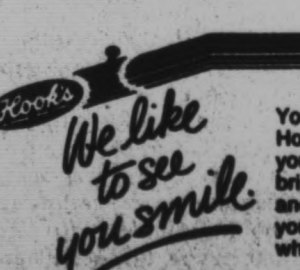
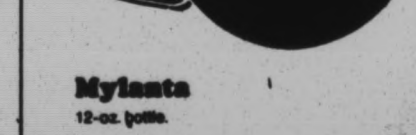
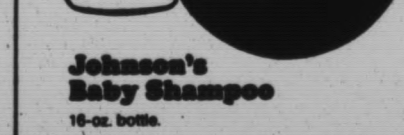
SAVE 50¢



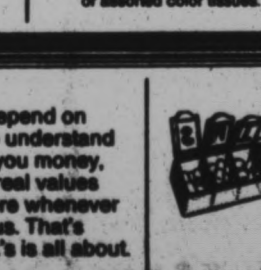
SAVE 90¢



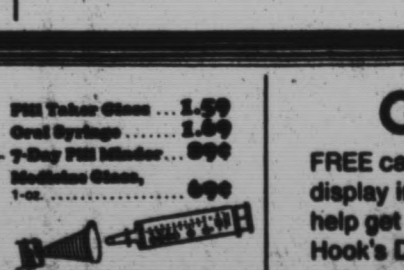
SAVE 50¢



SAVE 90¢



SAVE 50¢



CALL POLICE

FREE card for people with car trouble to display in view of passing motorists to help get safe assistance. Available at all Hook's Drug Stores.



PLANNING THEIR BIG "Spring Fling" April 13 fundraiser for Christamore Senior Citizens are these program participants at the westside settlement house. Proceeds from the style show and salad spread will go toward assisting needy seniors in the area and to keep in operation recreational and cultural programs. Entertainment and numerous other activities will also be featured. Among those

pictured are (from left) Bessie Roscoe, Margaret Reid, Lillie P. Smith, Mamie Norris, Alberta Wright, Birdie Trabue, Mary Walton and Betty Matthews. Seated is Mrs. Marguerite Mullin. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Mullin at 635-7211. [Recorder photo by Marcell Williams]

Dillard Choir in concert April 2



DILLARD UNIVERSITY CHOIR

The Indianapolis Alumni of Dillard University will present the

ALMA DEAN WILLIAMS



airstyles Unlimited
6800 Pendleton Pike
Target East Shopping Mall
Call for Appointment
546-0892
545-3994
Curls • Relaxers
Haircuts
Sculptured Nails
SAVE 20% On All Services
• With This Ad •

Dillard University Choir in concert on Tuesday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m., at Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church, 5136 N. Michigan Road, where Rev. Landrum Shields is pastor. Admission is a freewill offering.

The Dillard Choir is under the direction of Mr. S. Carver Davenport. Mr. Davenport is completing his eighth year at the helm of a musical aggregation whose reputation was established by earlier conductors such as composer-director, Frederick D. Hall.

The choir is composed of many talented students from all areas of the country. A local student, Keith Payne, has performed with the choir on earlier tours. Currently 20 students from Indianapolis are studying at Dillard University.

Dr. Jacqueline Houston will be present to offer information about scholarships and Dillard University, which was organized when New Orleans University, supported by the Methodist Episcopal Church and Straight College, supported by the Congregational Church, merged. Early after Dillard was formed the choir was organized and served

as a means of moulding sentiments and crystallizing the spirits of the two separate institutions into one harmonious whole.

Through the years, the Dillard Choir has been a symbol of fine music, excellent decorum and meticulous performance. This will be the choir's third visit to Indianapolis, the alumni cordially invite the Indianapolis community to spend a delightful musical evening with the Dillard University family.

FLYERS	
NEWSLETTERS	924-9241
BROCHURES	AFTER 5 P.M.

S&J CONTRACTORS

Home Remodeling At
Affordable Prices

FREE ESTIMATES

LICENSED
BONDED
INSURED

—Call Today—
252-3292

CLARK'S Professional Photography

BY
LEONARD
and - **JEANNIE**



Competitive Pricing
Economy Wedding Packages

Wedding Photo And
Announcement - Free

SOCIALS, HOME PORTRAITS,
GENERAL PHOTOGRAPHY

CALL FOR PREVIEW APPOINTMENT

317-542-7583

Tots, 'Tweens, and Teens to strut their stuff during Easter Parade



THE ABOVE PICTURE shows a group of 'Tweens' who are typical of those who will appear in the Easter Parade Monday, April 8, at Arlington High School. Left to right are Mrs. Louise Terry Batties (Mrs. Paul A.), director of Sponsors, and Mrs. Charlotte Farmer.

The public is cordially invited to attend the annual Easter Parade for Tots!, 'Tweens!', and Teens! on Easter Monday night, April 8, at 7 p.m. in the Arlington High School Auditorium.

"If you love young people, then you will be sure to enjoy seeing them parade in all of their Easter finery when they are presented by the 'Recorder Women Sponsors' in the Annual Easter Parade", said Mrs. Louise Batties, director.

"It is a delightful, fun program for the hundreds of boys and girls who will participate in this city-wide program for young people. Tickets may be secured from individual Sponsors, or by calling Mrs. Gladys Butler, chair of tickets, at 253-6879.

Mrs. Fred Perdue is chair of Sponsors, Mrs. Louise Terry Batties is director of Sponsors and of the Easter Parade. Proceeds are used to provide the Annual Memorial Scholarship in memory of beloved, deceased Recorder Women Sponsors.

Mrs. Fredonia Stewart Temple is staff coordinator of Recorder Charities, Inc.; George Thompson is general manager; and Marcus C. Stewart Jr., is representative of staff

•LOCAL DISPLAY•

(Beauty Shops • Travel
Agencies • Etc.)

Deadlines
TUESDAY • 12 NOON



Hints For Homemakers/Inez Kaiser

Men, too, can learn good laundry habits

DEAR INEZ: My husband likes to help out around the house—and that can be a true blessing. He even does the laundry, but you should see the mess he makes of it. I want to encourage him, but enough is enough! What should I do?
—LAUNDRY LOSER

DEAR LAUNDRY LOSER: First off, let's get rid of that "loser" tag. If your husband likes to help around the house, that makes you a winner! All you have to do is teach him the ropes. The truth is that more and more men are doing the laundry these days. It's easy for them to learn how to use a washing machine—that's really the fun part—but they really need instruction in some of the techniques of getting your wash clean.

Of course, the whole washday process can be kept free of hang-ups when you use WISK, America's No. 1 liquid laundry detergent.

It's no secret that WISK works better than sprays or powders on "ring around the collar"—and it gets your whole wash clean.

My next tip would be to sort the laundry carefully in terms of similar colors, amounts of soil and fabric type. You're then ready to follow the instructions on the back label of the WISK container about the amount of detergent to use, pre-treating, loading the machine, etc. It's almost as easy as that.

But most important is the fact that you're using that bright red bottle that says "WISK" and not just any other liquid detergent that comes along.

WISK gets your whole wash clean, and also does a great job of removing all kinds of other difficult spots and stains—just like ring around the collar.

To get the best results, just moisten the collar or stained area and rub lightly with WISK. Then put the item in the washing machine with the rest of your laundry.

Don't overload your machine. Items should move freely for best cleaning results. If these instructions are followed, your whole wash should come out fresh and clean—and the man in your house will have the satisfaction of a job well done—with the cleaning wonders of WISK.

and management.

All young people participating in the Easter Parade should attend the big rehearsal Saturday morning, April 6, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the following order: 9 a.m.-10 a.m. 'Tweens' (ages 8-12); 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Tots (ages 2-7); and 10:45 a.m.-12, all Teens. All participants and Sponsors should be present promptly at 6 p.m. Easter Monday night April 8.

SPECIAL

Easter \$30.00

**CURLS
CURLS
CURLS**

ANN'S HIS & HER
BEAUTY SALON
1231 E. 16th St.

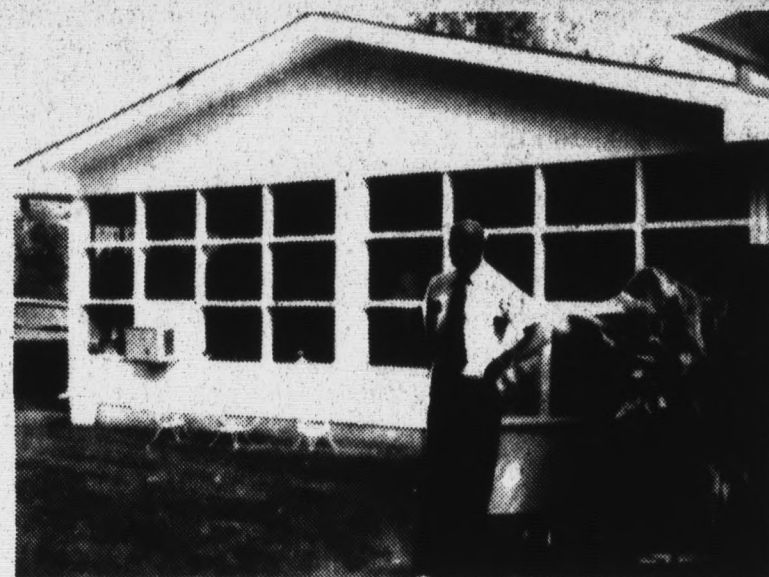
Ask For

Marquetta Byrd

632-0419

Annie Mae Taylor Proprietor
Bring Ad

Quality PATIO ENCLOSURES



Compare!

CALL 923-1314

Our Patio with others before you buy.
We offer the best for In-Door & Out-Door living area.

**Our Patio Is Designed To Add
Beauty And Value To Your Home.**

•CALL TODAY•

MARSHALL PENDEGRAPH

Community Builders



the wrinkle-pleat

Walk tall. A phenomenal look with short skirts! 28.99

Bakers
QUALICRAFT SHOE STORES

MasterCard • Visa

33 W. WASHINGTON ST.

MORE MINT FOR THE MOUTH
MEN ARE BECOMING INCREASINGLY CONSCIOUS of good grooming these days. No longer are they attracted only by a woman's outward beauty; instead they are more aware of the appearance of her hair, skin and teeth—and the freshness of her breath.

Most men are turned off by a woman's offensive breath—even without saying a word. Smart women protect their breath by using a mouthwash that makes their mouths feel refreshed. My advice is to use SIGNAL.

SIGNAL makes your mouth feel more minty and refreshed than the leading mint mouthwash. It is a sure safeguard for those endearing moments. Once you use it, you'll really feel it.

Believe me, SIGNAL gives you a feeling of mouth-tingly mint that you've never felt before.

SIGNAL eliminates all strong odors from your breath. It improves your image and makes you feel so good.

DOESN'T DRY THE SKIN AS SOAP DOES
EVERY WOMAN IS CONCERNED about how her skin looks and feels. In fact, women are always interested in having the smoothest, softest skin possible.

That is why more women these days are using CARESS, the body bar with bath oil. Why is this so? Because CARESS is not a soap.

It's really a beauty bar that doesn't dry your skin the way soap does. CARESS gives you the "soft" you just can't get from soap. It keeps your skin feeling softer and smoother than any soap can.

Young women especially are increasingly turning to CARESS because it does not alter the natural moisture balance of their skin. This helps protect against dryness.

More and more women these days are using CARESS because this marvelous body bar does just what its name implies—it cares for the skin for the soft you can't get from soap.



Flamingo Social Club's annual fashion show, Sweetheart coronation to be held April 7



THE FABULOUS DRESS HORSEMEN of Chicago will be featured during the Flamingo Social and Charity Club's annual Easter fashion extravaganza Sunday, April 7, at the Murat Temple.

The Flamingo Social and Charity Club will present its 22nd annual Easter fashion parade from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. April 7 in the Egyptian Room of the Murat Temple, 510 N. New Jersey.

Models from the David Wood Modeling Agency of Chicago will

demonstrate the newest line for spring and summer wear.

A portion of proceeds from the event will help support the club's eight charities and special donations. As before, the evening will feature several highlight events, including the introduction of Indianapolis' 10 best-dressed men and the coronation of the Sweetheart Contest winner.

Music will be furnished by Al Wharton's band. Lovely Alpha Blackburn will be master of ceremonies.

Each year the club invites eight young men to participate in the parade as Sweetheart contestants. This year's contestants and their sponsors are:

Helmer Leland (Barbara Adams); Harry L. Dunscomb (Sarah Barnes); Robert Williams (Julietta Clardy);

William Kenneth Jones (Ann Higgins); Gregory McCurtis (Myrtle Williams); Gary Pugh (Margaret Perry); Tony Driver (Dolores Higgins); and James Walls (Ruth Thomas).

Present Sweetheart is Jerry Davis.

Trophy board members are: George W. Thomas, chairman; and Clyde Adams, Herbert Barringer, Dr. John C. Brown, Ernie Cross, Clarence Gaddie, Raymond Garrison, William Harris and Robert L. Steward Jr., members at large.

Hall of famers are: Dr. Harold Ervin, Wilmouth Ervin, Randall Hobbs, Cliff Robinson, Willie Sanford, Harold Springfield and Raymond Wilson.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the club, their associates and at the door. Children's tickets are half-price.

For their monthly dinner meeting, the club members and their Sweetheart, Jerry Davis, were treated to a superb homecooked meal at the beautiful Morale's Cafe. The lovely hostess was Mrs. Gerald H. Higgins.

Claver Center's women's club eyes fund-raiser show

Christ the King Court No. 97, Ladies' Auxiliary, Knights of St. Peter Claver, will present its annual scholarship fund-raiser March 31.

"Fashions Alive in 85," a fashion show and salad spread, will be featured from 2:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. at St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland.

Proceeds from the event will go to the scholarship fund.

For information call Phyllis Carr, 232-9532 or 923-8360, or Clara Blackburn, 923-8688.



APRIL 6 will be a big day for students at the Meadows Skill Center when they present their fashion review and dance at the House of Jayne, 3944 Meadows Drive. Among those who will appear are (front row, from left) "Cookie" Dixon, Marchell Alexander, Mischele Hill, Jennifer Beasley and Michelle Dyer. Standing from left are Dayvid Brown, Malcom Polk, Charlene Rhim, Cheryl Allen, Cynthia Howell, Ora Sharp, Nikita Hampton, Iva Pierson, Bridgett Jones, Tracy Mitchell, James Turner and Charles Starks. The affair will begin at 8 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at the door. [Recorder photo by Marcell Williams]

BIG EGG HUNT

The Indianapolis Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity is sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 6, at Holiday Park, 6200 Springmill Road, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., for children up to 12 years old.

Clip & Use Recorder Coupons

Last Minute Easter Shoppers

Look Your Best
AND THE WAY TO DO IT IS IN A



READY-TO-WEAR SUIT

FROM LEONS
OUR NEW SPRING
AND SUMMER STOCK
HAS JUST ARRIVED
Shop Early For The
• Best Selection •

Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., to 5:30 Thurs. 7: Fri. 6

LEON TAILORING CO.
809 N. Delaware—634-8559

CURLS
Holiday Special
Elasta 2 for \$50
Other Curls \$30.00
Johnnie's Beauty Shop
2924 E. 34th
546-3193 — Answering Serv.
4:30-10:00 Sun.-Thur.

COUPON

Patron

Owner




\$10 off • CURLS • RELAXERS • PERMS • COLOR •

With this Coupon

Limited Time Offer

Hairstyles Unlimited

Target East Shopping Mall
6800 Pendleton Pike

ALECIA MAJORS Call **WILLIE MAJORS** Willie Majors
At **546-0892** Or 897-6479 for Appointment Barber/Stylist

COUPON

STOP BY AND SEE US

S & K LAUNDROMAT

38th & KEYSTONE

OPEN 24 HRS.

7 DAYS A WEEK

•BIG BOY-WASHERS

•DEPENDABLE MAYTAG

TOP LOADERS

ATTENDANTS ALWAYS ON DUTY!

WASHERS 75¢ HOT DRYERS • HOT WATER DRYERS 10¢
NOW WE GIVE YOU MORE!

FREE • STEAM PRESSING •

FREE LAUNDRY BAGS

WHEN YOU
WASH AT S&K



OWNED & OPERATED BY MR. SAMR NYONGOR

DROP-OFF LAUNDRY
1st 8 LBS. \$6.00

DRY CLEAN 8LB. \$5.00
CALL 925-2007



First sign of Summer

Watch for this sign, and follow it everywhere. You'll see one Electrifying Summertime Home Tour after another... and they're all free! You'll see the finest in total-electric homes and condominiums in your price range. New home construction, new home architecture, new home communities. Different new homes to see every weekend from now through the end of summer.

Follow these signs and get in on special events, special prices and special incentives.


Want to see the newest and nicest homes by Indianapolis' finest home-builders? Want a home you can afford, and afford to heat and cool? Then, this is your sign: The Electrifying Summertime Home Tours—all summer long!




ROBERT TURNER AND THE SILVER HEART SINGERS
IN CONCERT
FOR THE PRE-ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
PASTOR AND WIFE
SUN., MAR. 31 • 3:30 P.M.
ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
704 East 32nd. Street
SPONSORED BY THE NURSES GUILD
Sis. Barbara Holland Sis. Nellie Head
Nurses' Guild President Anniversary Chairperson
REV. FORRIE RADFORD, PASTOR

SCOTT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2131 Martindale
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship... 10:45 A.M.
Sr. Citizens' Worship
Wed... 12 Noon
Wed. Bible Study... 7 P.M.
Sat.
Tutorial Program... 8:30 A.M.
Sermon-March 31
"UPSIDE DOWN"
Rev. Joy L. Thornton
Pastor

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
1401 Shepard St.
REV. SAMUEL A. FORD
Pastor
ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship... 11 A.M.
Wednesday Night
Prayer Meeting & Bible Class... 7 P.M.
Thursday Night
Choir Rehearsal... 7 P.M.
Communion Service Each First Sunday After Morning Service
EVERYONE WELCOME

JESUS INSIDE PRISON MINISTRY AND JESUS FELLOWSHIP CENTER
109 West 21st St.

Pastor William & Anita Bumphus
Everyone Invited
WED.-Teaching... 8 P.M.
Sun.-Worship... 12 Noon
Sun. Evening-Evangelistic... 8 P.M.
We are a non-denominational, word church where faith in Jesus and His Word will put you over.
Listen to our RADIO BROADCAST each Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 10 A.M. over W.G.R.T.-810 AM and our T.V. program on American Cablevision each Thurs. at 7 P.M., Channel 35.


COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
4160 Millersville Road
546-4636
MORNING WORSHIP... 9:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL... 10:30 A.M.
TUESDAY BIBLE STUDY... 7:30 P.M.
Sam-J. Winger, Minister

CHURCH OF LIVING GOD, CWF# NO. 18
2502 E. 38th Bishop James C. Hawkins, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
SUNDAY SCHOOL... 9:30 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE... 11:15 A.M.
DAILY MEDITATION HOUR... 12-1
BIBLE CLASS (WED.)... 7:30 P.M.
Loretta Brown, Engagements - 545-3973
Delores Davis, Secretary - 545-9378

Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ
2031 E. 30 TH ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND

SUNDAY
Bible School... 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship... 10:15 A.M.
Junior Service (5-12)... 10:15 A.M.
Evening Worship... 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY SERVICES
Morning Bible Study... 10:00 A.M.
Evening Bible Study... 7:30 P.M.
MINISTER
G. P. Holt, Sr.
924 9055 or 546 3246
Elders: J. Johnson 545 9312
J. Clifford 898 9561
G. P. Holt Sr. 546 3246

FAITH TEMPLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH #2
(Branches from Salt Lake City)
1002 E. Garfield Dr.
(Across from Garfield Park on the South Side)
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday
Morning Service... 12 Noon
Sunday Night Service... 8 P.M.
Tue. Evangelist Service... 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Class... 8 P.M.
Thurs. Teachers' Training Class... 7:30 P.M.
Fri. Young Peoples' Service... 7:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome
Overseer Rosemary (Redmon) Cosby

SCHOOLS • UNIONS • CHURCHES • ORGANIZATIONS
"Building Pride and Profit"
Did You Know You Could Raise
\$25 - \$25,000
IN 90 DAYS
WITH NO MONEY UP FRONT?
YOU CAN
CALL (317) 542-9062
REV. ROBERT WELLS
FUND-RAISING CONSULTANT
5702 E. 40th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46226
(317) 542-9062
Tarheel Peanuts



ANNUAL SUNRISE SERVICE
Easter Sunday, April 7 • 6 A.M.
MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
1003 West 16th Street
Guest Speaker
REV. ALFRED BROWN
The Dynamic Asst. Pastor, Eastside Baptist Church
Music By
Mt. Olive Male Chorus
Sponsored By
Men And Women's Day Committee
A Delicious Breakfast After Service
Everyone Welcome
Martha Chappel & Jerry Townsend
General Chairpersons
Dr. Wayne T. Harris, Pastor

YOUTH REVIVAL
NEW HAVEN BAPTIST CHURCH
3418 Schofield
WED., APR. 3 - FRI., APR. 5
7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY
Guest Speaker
REV. JEFFREY A. JOHNSON
Everyone Welcome
Rev. Raymond Hiser, Pastor

Come Worship With
LITTLE PEOPLE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3616 E. 25th St.


REV. NERIS WILLIS
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service... 11 A.M.
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday... 7:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome

MARTINDALE CHURCH OF CHRIST
2402 Martindale Ave.
Indpls., IN
Minister
RUDOLPH MULLINGS
Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Wednesday Midweek Services... 7 P.M.
PHONE: 283-8981
OR 926-0608

CHURCH OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH, INC.
1930 E. 46th St.

Elder & Mrs. Charles Miller
Pastor & Wife
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School... 10 A.M.
Sunday Morning... 11:30 A.M.
Sunday Evening... 6 P.M.
Thurs. Prayer Meeting... 7:45 P.M.
Thurs. Bible Study... 7:45 P.M.

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
25th & Capitol
At Fall Creek Pkwy.
925-3737
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship... 11 A.M.
Adult Bible Study
Tuesday... 7 P.M.
Youth Instruction
Saturday... 11 A.M.
DR. PHILLIP A. CAMPBELL
PASTOR

FALL CREEK PARKWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
380 W. Fall Creek Pkwy. N. Drive
MINISTER
LAWRENCE WOODEN
Res. Phone: 545-9355
Office: 924-1768
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship... 11 A.M.
Ladies Bible Class and Men's Training Class... 5 P.M.
Evening Worship... 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Bible Class... 7:30 P.M.
Fri. Song Practice... 7:30 P.M.

SPIRIT OF TRUTH CHURCH
3225 E. 25th St.

Elder & Mrs. Bobby G. Finley
Pastor & Wife
Sunday Morning... 10 A.M.
Evening Worship... 6:30 P.M.
Tuesday... 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday... 6 P.M.
Friday... 6:30 P.M.

THE A.M.E. ZION CHURCHES WELCOMES YOU
BY REV. J. CLINTON HOGGARD
Presiding Bishop of the 4th Episcopal District
Office - 924-1207
REV. ISAAC C. WEATHERLY SR.
Presiding Elder of the Indianapolis District and vicinity
1208 Glendale Dr. - Anderson, IN 46010
JONES TABERNACLE
2510 E. 34th St. 547-7828
Rev. Brownell D. Pagan, Pastor
Sunday Church School... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship... 11:00 A.M.
Christian Education Wed. Eve.
Feeding Of Hungry Day Care Center - Mon. - Fri.
CALDWELL CHAPEL
1062 N. Schofield Ave. - 631-3680
Rev. J. T. Thomas, Pastor
Sunday Church School... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship... 11:00 A.M.
PENICK CHAPEL
1140 S. Eastport St. - 353-9062
Rev. Hazziah Williams, Pastor
Sunday Church School... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship... 11:00 A.M.

FOURSQUARE TABERNACLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
2340 N. College Indpls., IN 46205
HEAR EVANGELIST E. CHSTER, PASTOR
AT THE CHURCH, OR ON: RADIO WNTS 1590 AM Dial
Saturday 7:30 P.M.
Weekly
A FULL GOSPEL MINISTRY

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD, CWF# #332
3202 N. Colorado St.
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School... 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship... 11 A.M.
Sunday Bible Class 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Service... 7:30 P.M.
ALL ARE WELCOME
Elder Donald Hubbard
Pastor

WALLACE TEMPLE
1518 Federal St.
Anderson, Ind.
642-6943
Rev. J.C. Bradley, Pastor
Sunday Church School... 10:10 A.M.
Morning Worship... 11:00 A.M.
CAMPBELL CHAPEL
709 W. 25th St. - 925-7983
Rev. S.L. Harris, Pastor
Sunday Church School... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship... 11:00 A.M.
ST. MARK
1803 S. Shelby St. - 783-0175
Rev. Bruce A. Logan
Sunday Church School... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship... 11:00 A.M.
MESSIAH TEMPLE
717 E. 25th St. - 923-2152
Rev. Vern B. Darden
Sunday Church School... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship... 11:00 A.M.

OPEN DOOR CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE
2503 N. Central Ave.
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship... 11 A.M.
Evening Service... 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer And Bible Study... 7:30 P.M.
Friday Deliverance Service... 7:30 P.M.
"Where our name speaks for itself"
ELDER RUFUS C. WICKS
PASTOR

ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY
NORTHSIDE NEW ERA BAPTIST CHURCH
517 W. 39th St.
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship... 10:45 A.M.
Training Union... 5:30 P.M.
"WE CARE"
Rev.
Robert L. Coleman, Sr.
Pastor

PLEASANT UNION UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH
2502 N. Dearborn St
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship... 11 A.M.
Evening Worship... 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Service... 7 P.M.
A CHURCH WHERE EVERYBODY IS SOMEBODY
Rev. Larry Lewis
Pastor

TRUE VINE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2815 N. Dearborn
REV. WILLIE HARRIS
PASTOR
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship... 11 A.M.
Bible Study - Mon... 6 P.M.
Prayer Meeting - Wed. 7 P.M.
B.T.U. Sunday... 6 P.M.
COMMUNION EVERY FIRST SUNDAY



GREATER HOPE MISSION
New Dawn Service
In The Lord
220 E. 16th St.
Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service... 11 A.M.
Prayer Service And Bible Class
Wednesday Night... 7 P.M.
Public Invited
Rev. John D. Beckman
Pastor

GREATER GUIDING LIGHT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1918 Yandoo
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship... 11 A.M.
Evening Worship... 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Class And Prayer Service... 7 P.M.
REV. PETE LAMIN
PASTOR

FAR EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
3720 N. MITCHELL RD.
(Between Shopping Center)
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship... 11 A.M.
Evening Service... 6 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer And Bible Study... 7 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCURRENT IN OUR FAITH
LUTHER C. HICKS
PASTOR

YOUTH REVIVAL
PATHWAY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
231 West 30th Street
Thurs., Mar. 28 • Fri., Mar. 29 • 7:30 P.M.
Guest Evangelist
14 YEAR OLD REV. JOHNNY CALVERT, JR.
Everyone Welcome
Rev. Thomas Dicks, Sr., Pastor

YOUTH RALLY
Theme: "The Art of Hanging Loose... In An Upright World"
• PANEL DISCUSSIONS
• TALENT SHOW (Public Participation Desired)
• FREE DINNER
MASTER OF CEREMONY:
BROTHER SAMMY
SAT., MAR. 30 • 12 NOON-UNTIL
To Kick Off...
YOUNG PEOPLE'S REVIVAL
MARCH 30 THRU EASTER SUNDAY
SUN., MAR. 31 - REGULAR TIME
MON., APR. 1 - SAT., APR. 6 • PRAYER 7 P.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 8 P.M.
EASTER SUNDAY, APR. 7 • REGULAR TIME


19 YEAR OLD
DARRELL GALVIN

16 YEAR OLD
DEMETRIUS COSBY
FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
1002 E. Garfield Dr.
For Transportation Call:
299-9405 • before 7 P.M. • 782-4498 • after 7 P.M.
Rosemary Cosby, Overseer & Founder

FAITHFUL FEW BAPTIST CHURCH
3721 N. Keystone Ave.
PRESENTS OUR OWN

Deacon & Mrs. Detroit Spencer
DEACON SPENCER PREACHING HIS
1ST. SERMON
SUN., MAR. 31 • 3:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome
Rev. Eugene Lange, Pastor

WHAT ABOUT PRE-ARRANGING A FUNERAL?
Today, making arrangements ahead of time has become the smart thing to do.
If you will call or come by we will be happy to explain the Indiana Funeral Trust Fund to you.
Summers Funeral Chapels
3040 N. Capitol Ave. 2515 East 34th St.
924-5329

CHRISTIAN BIBLE CLASS

3RD ANNUAL WOMEN'S RETREAT

APRIL 12 - 14
Scheduled Activities
FELLOWSHIP NIGHT
FRI., APR. 12 • 6:30 P.M.
MT. PLEASANT BAPTIST CHURCH
1202 Eugene Street
REV. W. HARRIS, PASTOR
9 P.M. - SLEEP-IN
MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
WORKSHOPS
SAT., APR. 13 • 8 A.M.
(Bring Can Goods)
MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
3500 Graceland Ave.
Rev. R. King, Asst. Pastor
HIGH PRAISE
SUN., APR. 14 • 3 P.M.
WHITE RIVER BALL ROOM
AND HOOSIER DOME CONVENTION CENTER
Public Invited
Elizabeth S. Porter, Director

Deaconess Board to observe 3rd anniversary

Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion Church, 2510 East 34th Street will observe the Deaconess Board's Third Anniversary. The service will be held Sunday, April 14, 1985 at 4:00 p.m.

Sister Roberta Johnson, an associate minister of Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion Church, will be the speaker.

The music will be rendered by the Mass Choir of the Church, under the able leadership of Professor Nathaniel Truedell, Organist-Director and Mrs. Helen Murphy, Pianist, along with selections from the Keys of Harmony and the Rocky

Shores.

You are welcome and invited to this service to hear the Word of truth and be inspired by the spiritual music.

Deaconesses Kathryn Forhand and Gloria Dowe, are chairpersons. Deaconess Wills M. Brown is the president. Rev. Brownell D. Pagan is the pastor.

NEEDED CHURCH PIANIST

Call
924-4096

COME AND HEAR!

COME AND SEE!

THE UNITED MALE CHORUS

of Gary and Columbus Region

In Fall Concert

TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH

3101 East 30th Street

SUN., MAR. 31 • 3:30 P.M.

Freewill Offering

PRE-MALE CHORUS ANNIVERSARY

Program Chairman • Don. Joseph Edwards

President • Don. Elroy Johnson

Pastor — Rev. Jonathan Bailey

Come and help us lift up Jesus and praise His name.



FAITHFUL GENES OF LITTLE BETHEL BAPTIST include family members of the late Reverend Ollie Reeves, founder and only pastor of the church prior to his death in 1983. Pictured with daughter Vivian Hill (left end) are granddaughters (from left)

Michelle Smith and Latonia Dotson; (daughters and son, 1 to r), Patsy Reeves, James Reeves, Peggy Wellington, Brenda Walker and Mary Williams. Family members' remarks were part of last Sunday afternoon's Mortgage Burning service.

CHORALEERS

ANNUAL

YOUTH REVIVAL

NEW BAPTIST CHURCH

1211 N. West St.

1211 N. West St.

APRIL 1-5 • 7 P.M.

Guest Speakers

MONDAY

REV. ALFRED BROWN

Eastside Baptist

TUESDAY

REV. MERLE CRADDOCK

1st. Christian

WEDNESDAY

REV. NIGEL FOREMAN

Union Baptist

THURSDAY

REV. IRVING

WASHINGTON, JR.

25th Street Baptist

FRIDAY

REV. DENNIS SENTER

Light of the World

Christian Church

Guest Soloist or Groups

Theme: A Grounded and

Rooted Christian

Psalms 1:2-3



LITTLE BETHEL BURNS MORTGAGE: Flanked by Deacons Harold Miller (left) and Bennie Stepp (right), Pastor Troy Ladd shares with congregation and members proud and inspirational moment while holding receptacle containing ashes of mortgage burning observance last Sunday. Established in 1955 by the late Reverend O.J. Reeves, Little Bethel relocated to its present structure at 3276 N. Winthrop in 1972. Reverend Reeves was the only pastor of Little Bethel, which paid the mortgage on the latest edifice more than six months prior to his death in October of 1983.

MISSIONARY WALTERENE MOORE

Pleasant Union Baptist Church

Rev. Charles Harris, Pastor

Will Speak

SUN., MAR. 31 • 3:30 P.M.

for the Missionaries

PATHWAY MISSIONARY

BAPTIST CHURCH

231 West 30th Street



Missionary
Walterene Moore

THEME: "I EXPECT A MIRACLE"

The public is invited To Come, Let's Lift up Jesus

Rev. Thomas Diggs, Pastor

ATTEND CHURCH
THIS SUNDAY

HOLY WEEK REVIVAL

MESSIAH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

"Where The LORD is MAGNIFIED"

2701 North California Street

MON., APR. 1 - FRI., APR. 5 • 7 P.M. NIGHTLY

Guest Evangelist

EVANGELIST REV. JIMMEY BALDWIN

Shiloh Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md.

Everyone Welcome

Rev. Stephen Clay, Assistant Pastor

Rev. Albert Wadsworth, Founder and Pastor

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE

DR. LIONEL T. RUSH

President

MON., APR. 1 - FRI., APR. 5

MON. - THURS. - 12 NOON TO 1 P.M.

GOOD FRIDAY 1 P.M. TO 3 P.M.

TRUE VICTORY C.O.G.I.C.

3302 N. Arsenal

Theme: "Because of Calvary"

Speaker

MONDAY, FATHER CLARENCE WALDEN

TUESDAY, DR. W.D. COPELAND

Special services with all ministers paying tribute to Dr. Copeland.

WEDNESDAY • DR. MARTIN McCAIN

THURSDAY • DR. DAMON ROACH

FRIDAY • "SEVEN LAST WORDS" 12 NOON TO 3 P.M.

DR. J.C. HOGGARD

DR. L. WILLIAMS

DR. LIONEL T. RUSH

DR. LUTHER HICKS

DR. GLORIA TATE

DR. ANDREW J. BROWN

DR. EARL HUDSON



DR. LIONEL T. RUSH

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Holy Week SERVICES

MON., APR. 1 thru

FRI., APR. 5

THEME:

"THE CROSS"



POWER



Dr. F.L. Lyons

President

INDIANAPOLIS BAPTIST
MINISTERS ALLIANCE

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

420 W. Michigan St.



Rev. Alfred Walker

President

BAPTIST MINISTERS
POWELL ALLIANCE

ALL SERVICES AT:

Our City's Oldest Baptist Church

Dr. Hoy H. Thurman, Host Pastor

The Public is Cordially
Invited To Attend...

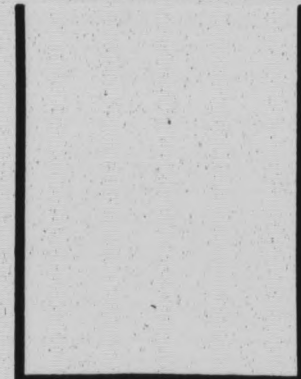
The First Annual Holy Week Services

SPONSORED BY

The Churches Of God In Christ DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS



SUPT. J.C. BUGGS



SUPT. J. COLLINS



SUPT. L.T. RUSH

Services: April 1 - Fri. April 5, 1985

Featuring: Various Local Pastors as Speakers

Various Local Choirs

Preach The Seven Last Words of Jesus on Friday

True Victory Church of Christ

3302 N. Arsenal

Time: Promptly at 7:30 P.M.

Come and Enjoy a Holy Week Celebration!

Good Samaritan Good Friday worship service

The Chancel Choir of the Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 22nd and Park Street will give their 3rd annual Good Friday Worship Service, April 5, 1985. The program is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m., and is being presented by the Youth Fellowship.

Ms. Anna Sarver is the advisor, Rita Simms, secretary. Rev. C. Kelly is host pastor.

Coplin Chapel A.M.E. Lay Day celebration

Coplin Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church Lay Organization will celebrate Lay Day with a Workshop-Seminar Saturday, March 30, 1985. The workshop Leaders include Mrs. Edith Peterson and Mrs. Billie Sanders, Missionary; Rev. Ann Henning Byfield, Board of Christian Education; Mrs. Willae

See CHAPEL, Page 17

EASTER SUNDAY MUSICAL JONES TABERNACLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH 2519 East 34th St. SUNDAY, APRIL 7 • 4:30 P.M.

Special Guest
Robert Turner AND **Silver Hearts**
ALONG WITH **GEORGIA WOODRUFF • BRENDA WALLS**
KIMBERLY FLOYD
Free Will Offering Everyone Welcome
Geraldine H. Malone, Chairperson
Rev. Brownell D. Pagan, Pastor

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

**C.M.E.
MINISTERIAL
ALLIANCE**
**DR. WILLIE
D. COPELAND**
President

PALM SUNDAY • 6 P.M.

TRINITY C.M.E. CHURCH
2253 Martindale Ave.

• **TRINITY CHOIR IN CONCERT •**

MONDAY - 7:30 P.M.

BREEDING TABERNACLE
3670 Leland

• **SPEAKER - DR. EARL HUDSON •**

TUESDAY - 7:30 P.M.

EMMANUEL
1201 West 21st Street

• **SPEAKER - DR. BENNIE FLOYD •**

WEDNESDAY - 7:30 P.M.

STEWART MEMORIAL
1739 Perkins Court

• **SPEAKER - DR. LOVIE BROWN •**

THURSDAY - 7:30 P.M.

BURTON TEMPLE
2257 N. Talbott

• **SPEAKER - DR. THOMAS McCLENDON •**

FRIDAY - 7:30 P.M.

WOMACK MEMORIAL
4401 Carrollton Ave.

• **SPEAKER - DR. CHARLES SMITH •**

EASTER SUNDAY • 6 P.M.

PHILLIPS TEMPLE
1226 N. West Street

• **SPEAKER - DR. OLIVER D. WALKER •**

Everyone is invited to share in these dynamic services to lift up the Name of Jesus

THE PASTOR'S ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE MESSIAH BAPTIST CHURCH 2701 N. California St.

Will Present

THE WILSON MASS MALE CHORUS

(ONE HUNDRED VOICES)

SAT., MAR. 30 • 7 P.M.

Everyone Welcome

Rev. Stephen Clay, Asst. Pastor

Rev. Albert Wadsworth, Pastor

UNION DISTRICT AND STATE CONGRESS DINNER FRIDAY, MARCH 29 • 7 P.M.

SCHOOL # 75

Mount and 14th Street

Rev. William H. Hugley
Moderator

Dr. Stacy R. Shields
State Dean

Rev. Arthur Johnson, President State Congress
Guest Speaker

DR. W.A. DENNIS

Reservations Call:

632-9571

634-9887

GENERAL MISSIONARY BAPTIST STATE CONGRESS OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION 67TH ANNUAL SESSION

MON., APRIL 1 - FRI. APRIL 5, 1985

1ST EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH

Evansville, Ind.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSON

President of State Congress Will Give His

ANNUAL ADDRESS

FRIDAY, APRIL • 7 P.M.

Music By

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
MALE CHORUS & MASS CHOIR

Dr. Stacy R. Shields
State Dean

Rev. W.R. Brown, Sr.
President, State Convention

Rev. F.P. Miller, Host Pastor

In Memoriam



**ALFREDA BARNETT
DUSTER**
DUSTER-In loving memory of
MRS. ALFRED BARNETT
DUSTER
daughter of the late Ida B. Wells,
who passed away quietly April
2, 1983.
Love's greatest gift--
Remembrance
THE CHILDREN IN CHICAGO
AND CALIFORNIA
Neice-Rosa L. Horn

In Memoriam



WILLIE MAE ELLIS
ELLIS-In loving memory of my
wife:
MRS. WILLIE MAE ELLIS
who passed away March 29,
1974.
Eleven years have passed since
that sad day
When one I loved was called
away.
God took her home. It was His
will.
Within our hearts she liveth still.
Sadly missed by:
Husband: Arthur

In Memoriam



THOMAS MARSHALL PIPPIN
PIPPIN-In loving memory of
THOMAS MARSHALL PIPPIN
who left us March 27, 1983.
"Missing You"
Always.
Wife: Lorraine
and The Family

Card of Thanks



REV. E.L. TAYLOR
TAYLOR-Words cannot express
our heartfelt appreciation for the
good prayers, cards, flowers
and all other acts of kindness
extended during the illness and
passing of our husband and
father:

REV. E.L. TAYLOR
We especially thank Rev. R.F.
Gregory and the Beulah Baptist
Church; all other ministers who
spoke; St. Stephen Baptist
Church and Boatright Funeral
Home. May God continue to
bless you and keep you.
THE TAYLOR FAMILY



ERNEST WILSON
WILSON-The family of
ERNEST WILSON
wishes to express grateful ap-
preciation for all prayers,
flowers, cards and all acts of
kindness shown during the
illness and passing of our
beloved Father and Husband.
May God continue to bless and
keep you.
Also special thanks to Raceway
Bowling teams.
MRS. RUTH WILSON AND
FAMILY, AND MOTHER

**DOUGLAS-The Family of
FREDRIC DOUGLAS**
wishes to thank all thoughtful
friends and neighbors who ex-
pressed sympathy, extended
personal service and for floral
tributes given in our loss. We
especially wish to thank Rev. F.
Radford and Antioch Baptist
Church for his inspiring
message; Willis Mortuary and all
who assisted in any way.
Robert Douglas
and the Family.

**BROOKS-The Family of
NORAE BROOKS**
wishes to extend appreciation to
all who were so kind to us
during the loss of our mother.
Special thanks to the Summers
Funeral Chapel staff and
everyone who helped ease the
burden.
Maj. Gen. (Ret.)
Harry W. Brooks, Jr.,
Dorothy N. Davis, Betty L.
Shaw, James T. Brooks,
sisters and brother,
grandchildren and nieces and
nephews.



REV. M.E. VINCENT
VINCENT-In loving memory of
REV. M.E. VINCENT
who passed away March 30,
1982.
Time may heal the broken heart,
Time may make the wound less
sore,
But time can never stop the
longing
For the loved one gone before.
Sadly missed by:
Wife: Blanche Vincent
Daughters: Betty Slaughter,
Josephine Squires
Geneva Grundy
Mildred Dunlap



MRS. JUANITA HARRISON
HARRISON-In loving memory of
MRS. JUANITA HARRISON
who passed away March
26, 1984.
You are gone but not forgotten,
Fresh our love will always be,
For as long as life and memory
last.
We shall remember thee.
Sadly missed by:
George Harrison, Husband

HOUGHINS-With grateful hearts
we acknowledge the kindness,
sympathies and beautiful floral
tributes extended by our
relatives, friends and neighbors
at the passing of our beloved
husband, father and grand-
father:
CECIL HOUGHINS
who passed March 13, 1985.
We especially thank Rev. Wen-
dell Able, Jacobs Brothers staff
for their efficient services and
the pallbearers.
MRS. DOROTHY HOUGHINS
AND FAMILY



**OTHER
CHURCH
NEWS
ON
PAGE 17**

In Memoriam



**MON
LELIA M. SAYLES**
Feb. 21, 1985



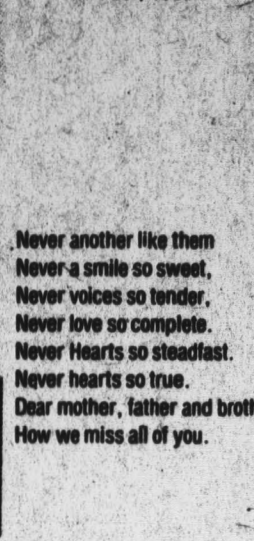
**BROTHER
GEORGE W. TURNER**
1975

Sadly missed by:
THE TURNER FAMILY

In Memoriam



**DAD
MATTHEW TURNER**
Feb. 1981



**BROTHER
GEORGE W. TURNER**
1975

Sadly missed by:
THE TURNER FAMILY

In Memoriam



IDA MAE CLAY
CLAY-In loving memory of:
IDA MAE CLAY
who passed away April 2, 1981.
The depths of sorrow,
We cannot tell.
Of the loss of one we loved so
well;
And, while she sleeps a
peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always
keep.
So sadly missed by:
Son: Daluan Clay
Mother: Angeline Clay
and Family



HERMAN NEW
NEW-In loving memory of:
HERMAN NEW
who passed away March
31, 1967.
It is lonesome here without you,
And sad and weary the way.
Life has not been the same,
Since you were called away.
Sadly missed by:
Wife: Georgia New
and Friend



ELNORA PEPPER RICHARDSON
RICHARDSON-In loving memory
of
ELNORA PEPPER RICHARDSON
who passed away March
30, 1982.
It is so lonesome here without
you
So sad and weary the way.
Life has not been the same
Since God called you away.
Sadly missed by:
Son: PVT. Glenn Richardson III,
Terri and Lee Wadlington
Daughter & Son-in-law
Mother & Father: Mr. & Mrs.
Elmore Pepper
Brothers:
Ronald & Donald Pepper



LUCILLE HUMPHREY
HUMPHREY-In loving memory of
LUCILLE HUMPHREY
who passed away March 26,
1984.
We miss you, Mother and
remember you with love.
A silent thought,
A sweet tear
Keeps your memory
Ever dear.
Daughter: Bertha Lange,
Elnora Slaughter,
Luvenia McCoy

**WOOD-In loving memory of our
loved one**
ROBERT D. WOOD
who passed away February 9,
1980:
ESTHER WOOD BURTON
who passed away March 26,
1981:
JAMES "SONNY" BURTON
who passed away October 7,
1989:
NORA WOOD
who passed away October 27,
1934 and
HENRY WOOD
who passed away December 13,
1972.
I mourn for you in silence,
No eye can see me weep,
But many a silent tear is shed,
While others are asleep,
Your memories are my
treasures,
With those I'll never part,
God has you in his keeping,
But I have you in my heart.
Loved and remembered,
THE WOOD FAMILY

**BURTON-In loving memory of
MRS. ESTHER L. BURTON**
who passed away March 26,
1981.
You're not forgotten,
Mother dear,
Nor ever shall you be:
As long as life and
memory last
We shall remember thee.
Sadly missed by:
Daughter: Etta Lenoir
and Family

**BELL-In loving memory of
BOYD BELL**
who passed away March
31, 1984.
Another year has come and
gone,
Sweet memories of you linger
on.
The empty chair, the empty
space
And things that time will not
erase.
Greatly missed by:
Wife: Adeline Bell

**MRS. EVANGELINE (VAN)
PENNINGTON**
PENNINGTON-In loving memory
of
MRS. EVANGELINE (VAN)
PENNINGTON
who passed away April 1, 1982.
Nothing could be more beautiful
Than the memories we have of
you.
To us you were someone
special,
God must have thought so too.
All our lives we will miss you,
Though the years may come and
go,
But in our hearts you will live
forever.
Because we loved you so.
Loved and remembered by:
Husband: Ray Pennington
Sister: Alice Williams
Carl Woods and the entire
Hawkins Family



FASHIONS FOR the young and the young at heart will be featured during the 15th Annual Spring Fashion Show of the Witness for Christ Church School April 14 at the World War Memorial in downtown Indianapolis from 3:30-5:30 p.m. The youngsters pictured above will be a part of the show.

All are students at Witness for Christ School and all are wearing clothing from the school's King Kid's Fashion Shop at 3614 E. 36th. Additional information on the show and the shop may be obtained by calling 542-7745. (Recorder photo by Marcell Williams)

Applications available for Black Expo Pageant

The Indianapolis Chapter of Indiana Black Expo is now accepting applications for the 1985 Miss Indianapolis Black Expo Pageant. To enter, young ladies must be between the ages of 15 and 23, a resident of Indiana, never married and without children. The deadline for applications is Friday, March 29. There is an application fee of \$25.00.

Applications may be picked up at the office of Indiana Black Expo, 3130 N. Sutherland, between the

hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The date of the pageant is Sunday, May 19. For further information contact Indiana Black Expo, 925-2702.

Janice Nowlin is president of the Indianapolis Chapter of Indiana Black Expo, Lula Snorden is chairperson of the Indianapolis Black Expo Pageant, and Rossana Williams is public relations chairperson of the pageant.

Twelve of Us meet for lunch

The Twelve of Us Club (TOU) met at the home of Lorraine Chandler on March 22. Mildred Bolden presided in the absence of the president, Mae Smith, who is ill. The Ways and Means Committee, chaired by Hallie Carter, discussed several ideas for money-making projects.

After the business portion of the meeting, a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, well-known for her culinary ability.

Members celebrated Patricia Harden's birthday with monetary gifts followed by playing cards. The first place prize was won by Mosezella Gentry; second place by Patricia Harden, and third place, Mildred Bolden.



ENJOYING THEMSELVES during their matinee last Saturday are these members of the Indianapolis Chapter of the National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice. Seated clockwise are Mary Allen, Ophelia Tunstill, Janeen Stewart, Faith Bryson, Pat-

sy Scisney, Thelma Garrett and Faye Dyer. Standing from left are George Wilcox, Steve Anderson, Carria Rush, Richard Curry and Robert Phillips. The affair was held at the Starlite Lounge. (Recorder photo by Walt Thomas)

Birthdays spotlighted during meeting

Birthday celebrations again highlighted the evening when the Cotorie Pongo Club met at the home of Mrs. Emmalou Young. Honored guests were Mrs. Jewell Coleman and Mrs. Virginia Jones, both of whom had birthdays in March.

The hostess prepared a delicious dinner, and the birthday ladies had

a beautiful cake and ice cream feast. Invited guest for the evening were Mrs. Genevieve Chenault, who helped to share birthday wishes. After the honorees received their gifts and cards, the evening was completed playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Louise Brannon, Mrs. Edwina Dulin, Mrs. Myme Board, and Jewell Coleman.

NORMA'S HAIR FLAIR I
(Next to Wills Car Wash)
5330 East 38th Street
542-0679

Get a JUMP on
EASTER \$35

CURLS • CUTS • WAVES
PERMS • COLOR • ETC.
WALK-INS ARE WELCOME • HAIRSTYLISTS NEEDED
RISSY • JOYCE • NORMA

• PLAN NOW •
12 DAY VACATION
Beginning July 8
• Denver • Salt Lake City
LOS ANGELES
LAS VEGAS
• Arizona • New Mexico
• Oklahoma City

PRICE PER PERSON **\$525**
DOWN PAID BY
PAYMENT **\$5000** MAR. 31
For More Information Call
Mrs. Mathis **631-9300**

WOODFIELD SHOPPING MALL
SCHAUMBURG, ILL.
APR. 20, 1985
\$23 Per Person
For More Information Call
546-1713
After 5 P.M.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW
AND KEEP IT OFF
SAFE • EFFECTIVE • AFFORDABLE
\$60* for our 10 WEEK PROGRAM
The Life You Save Will Be Yours
Pounds off will add years to your life

OBESITY IS A LEADING Cause of High Blood Pressure, Diabetes & Heart Disease

- Supervised by a Physician
- No Contracts to Sign
- Complete Medical & Metabolic Evaluation
- Nutrition Counseling Education
- Assertiveness Training
- Behavior Modification
- Insurance Reimbursement Possible

GUARANTEED RESULTS!
FOR YOUR FREE CONSULTATION CALL:
926-9665
PHYSICIAN'S TREATMENT CENTER
3901 N. MERIDIAN ST., SUITE 240, INDPLS., IN 46208
HOURS: MON-FRI 9 A.M.-7 P.M. SAT 9 A.M.-12 NOON

"WE HAD A NEED,

"We just built a room for the kids. Call it a family room. I call it a blessing. While the kids are blasting space monsters on video games in the new room, I get to sew... in quiet... back in my room. We got the loan for the new addition from AFNB. That's the place."

Apply at American Fletcher now for a loan to help you build, change, learn, grow or get away. Loans for any good reason at good rates. If you have a need, talk to the bank with more money to lend. American Fletcher National Bank.

AFNB HAD THE LOAN."

AMERICAN FLETCHER NATIONAL BANK
AFNB
An equal housing lender.

THE ADVANTAGE IS YOURS.

**OVER 100 YEARS AGO
FREDERIC MILLER MADE
A CLEAR COMMITMENT.**



To Quality. To Purity.
To America.
And That Tradition
Continues...

Miller

MADE THE AMERICAN WAY

Know Your Entertainers

No. 239 in a series

By CLEM TIGGS

The star of the column this week is a Naptown native who has been called the most compelling and exciting sax man of 1984. David Young is a true mainstream jazz musician. One of Indy's foremost musicians and educators, his achievements make him a dean of "saxophonology." After performing in musical giant Duke Ellington's band, he came home for a short time to play with the guys at The Place to Start, then returned to Ellington.

David plays saxophone and flute as well as composes, arranges and conducts music. A private music teacher, he has traveled throughout the United States and currently is working on educational jazz arrangements. But that does not diminish his professional excellence: he has played with a plethora of big-name bands. As a soloist he has inspired a number of talented local musicians. "Each generation interprets music in their own way," he



DAVID YOUNG

says, "but music is the same. Musicians need to learn the basics, and must continually go to the woodshed." Learn your musical heritage. Check him out next time he's in town. (Photo by Clem Tiggs)



Astrology talks

by G. Levi Sutton

It topples governments, wrecks marriages, ruins careers, sullies reputations, causes heartaches, nightmares, indigestion-spawns suspicion, generates grief, makes innocent people cry in their pillows. Even its name hisses. It's called gossip. Office gossip. Shop gossip. Party gossip. Street gossip. It makes headlines and headaches. Before you repeat a story ask yourself, is it true? Is it fair? Is it necessary? If

not - shut up!

Janice F. Miller

ARIES (3/21-4/20)

You will be dealing with more than one love affair or more than one person. Deal positively. God will help, but you must deal with the truth in everything you do. Try not to deal with more than you can handle; you need plenty of action. Make sure you are not starting projects that you do not want to finish. God is for peace, not war; love thy neighbor without expecting something in return.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21)

You are surrounded with changes, therefore make sure the changes you are about to make are positive. You are a very down-to-earth person. You must make your foundation very secure in whatever business you are connected. This is not a time to sit back waiting on someone else to do what you need to be doing yourself. God lives in your soul; you must make the choice.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21)

Have more faith in yourself and do not be led by the influence of others. It is good to take advice, as long as you know it is positive. Be yourself and think over past problems. Remember there are two dominate personalities present; one negative and the other positive. You must work to make

See ASTROLOGY, Page 14



PARTNERS: Billy Dee Williams stars as Billy Diamond and Ken Wahl stars as Kenneth Sisko in Warner Bros. Television's new hour-long action/adventure series "Double Dare," which airs Wednesdays, beginning April 10 on CBS.

Billy Dee Williams and Ken Wahl star in 'Double Dare,' CBS' newest series

Billy Dee Williams and Ken Wahl star in "Double Dare," Warner Bros. Television's new hour-long action/adventure series which premieres on CBS-TV Wednesday, April 10 (8-9 p.m. EST/PT; 7-8 p.m. CT).

The series is set in San Francisco and is being filmed in the Bay Area and Los Angeles. When in San Francisco, such famous backdrops as the Golden Gate Bridge, Fisherman's Wharf, Nob Hill, San Francisco Bay and the infamous Alcatraz Prison will be used. In Los Angeles, the company will film at The Burbank Studios and on local locations.

In "Double Dare," life couldn't be sweeter for Billy Diamond (Williams), age 37, tall, bright and handsome. Once an international gambler who worked the glitzy casinos in the playgrounds of the world where all the beautiful people gathered, he is no longer working as a sophisticated jewel thief.

From the cut of his clothes and the flash of his rings and watch, he is someone who enjoys not only the gifts that nature gave him, but the fruits of a very good life. He sleeps between satin sheets, wears \$300 pajamas and his Rolls Royce is the talk of the town.

But life took a turn when the San Francisco police photograph him in

a blackmail set-up, with his hand on a velvet jewelry roll in the wall safe of a room in a fashionable San Francisco hotel.

Using the incriminating photo as leverage, the police coerce him into providing unofficial help in solving unusual cases that fall outside the normal bureaucratic parameters of the department.

He agrees on the condition that a young, streetwise acquaintance of his, Kenneth Sisko (Wahl), who is serving time, get an early pardon so the two can work together.

They couldn't be less alike, but their relationship turns out to be a winning combination.

Joining Williams and Wahl in "Double Dare" are cast regulars Janet Carrol as Police Lieutenant Warner, who works closely with Williams in his undercover activities, and Joseph Maher who portrays Sylvester, Williams' houseman.

Williams brings a long list of prestigious credits to his role as Billy Diamond. He became a television star from his performance in "Brian's Song," co-starring James Caan, and a motion picture star from "Lady Sings the Blues," starring Diana Ross.

This is Wahl's television debut.

Book published on life of Marvin Gaye

In 1979, David Ritz met Marvin Gaye and initiated research on the singer's life. In a series of extraordinary interviews which spanned five years, Ritz elicited Gaye's deepest thoughts on his life and music. Gaye was uncompromisingly candid, detailing his troubled relationship with his father, his sexual complexes, his fears and his strengths as one of the most fascinating figures in the history of American pop.

Divided Soul: The Life of Marvin Gaye is the result, though, of more than those shocking interviews. Ritz' research included talks with Gaye's family, including his mother and father, his friends and colleagues. Even beyond his role as biographer, Ritz became a friend of

Gaye's - in the studio, on the road - and a collaborator as well. Together they wrote the lyrics to Gaye's huge comeback hit, "Sexual Healing."



MARVIN GAYE

Divided Soul is an epic tale in which the sensational story of Motown and its dazzling array of characters - Diana Ross, Stevie Wonder, Berry Gordy, Smokey Robinson, the Jackson - are seen in a new revealing light.

With the speed of a fast-paced novel, Gaye's tale is told in uncompromising terms. It is a story of child abuse, of a remarkable rise from the slums of Washington, D.C. to the top of the pop world, a roller-coaster ride whose highs and lows made newspaper headlines for over 20 years.

For the first time, *Divided Soul* takes a look beyond those headlines, giving an inside glimpse into the heart, mind, and soul of this enormously appealing personality, this man whose music contained all the contradictions - the sensuousness and sanctity - of the whirlwind life he led.

Club of Indianapolis to sponsor lip-sync charity night encore

The Club of Indianapolis will host a second Nite of Lip-Sync and Fund for Charity from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Friday, March 29, at the Walker Urban Life Center, 617 Indiana Avenue.

Returning by popular demand are The Temptations (Trevor Bacon, Leroy Clasy, Homer Smith, Bill Crawford), James Brown (Rudy Hightower) and Stevie Wonder (Ross Morrison).

Other hits by The Moonglows, Tina Turner, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Jackie Wilson and B.B. King will be performed by lip-sync artists.

The Club of Indianapolis members include: Homer Smith, president; Leroy Clasy, vice-president; Walter Rouse, secretary; Raymon Wilson, treasurer; Bobby Howell, sergeant-at-arms; Atty. John Ward, parliamentarian; Trevor Bacon, social chairman; Bill Crawford, business manager; and Buckley Crenshaw, Rudy Hightower, and Ross Morrison.

Lip-sync participants will be entered in a later Indiana Black Expo Contest.

Jazz is back-- Avenue style

The Madame Walker Urban Life Center has been the place for Friday evening jazz since March 15 from 5-9 p.m. The promoters-Madame Walker Urban Life Center, Department of Parks and Recreation/Arts Services and the Indiana Bar-B-Que Association-view this after-work series as a renaissance of jazz which will keep step with the overall redevelopment of Indiana Avenue.

"The jazz heritage that is linked to Indianapolis will no longer be the best kept secret," states Josephine Weathers, program developer for the Madame Walker Urban Life Center. "It is our goal to bring jazz back and keep it in the public eye; however, this will take a lot of community support."

Arts Services and the Madame Walker Urban Life Center welcomes the Indiana Bar-B-Que Association, Inc. as one of its co-sponsors for the jazz series. The vendors of the recently established Association caters the event each week.

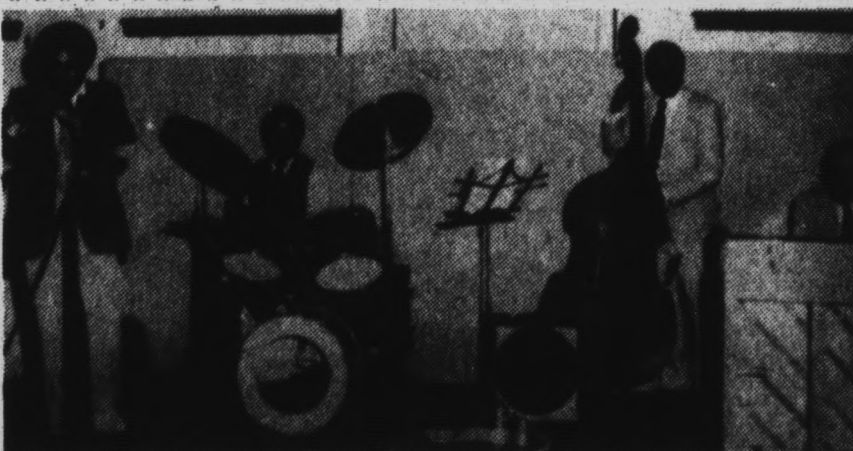
Past Jazz, Avenue Style performers include: Larry Clark, Pooky Johnson and Cliff Ratliff. "Triple" will be at the Center on March 29. The April schedule is: April 5, Al Walton Quartet; April 12, Royce Campbell Trio; April 19, Bill Penick Quartet; April 26, Flo Garvin Trio.

There is no admission charge. For further information, call the Madame Walker Urban Life Center at 635-6915.

ENTERTAINMENT



RIGHT ON TIME: Noted bandleader Jimmy Coe was celebrating his birthday at St. Peter Claver recently when James Bell (right), singer with the band, and Charles "Baby Leon" Knight (left), an old friend, were singing "Purple Rain" and noticed Mrs. Shirley Posley, beautiful wife of Arthur Dee Posley, walk-in. At that point the action stopped as the two reached for Mrs. Posley and put her between them. Then they continued. Oh yes, she was wearing a dress colored purple. (Photo by Clem Tiggs)



JAMMIN': The Clifford Ratliff Quartet really thrilled the audience attending the Jazz-Avenue Style affair last weekend at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center, 617 Indiana Avenue. Sessions are planned for April 5, 12, 19 and 26 and they're free. See story below. (Recorder photo by Marcell Williams)

Gospel music industry schedules Dove Awards

The movie industry has its Oscars, the TV industry has its Emmys, and the record industry has its Grammys. But the gospel music industry has the Dove Awards which represent the highest honor. It can bestow for excellence and accomplishments in gospel music.

On April 3, the Gospel Music Association-which is comprised of

over 3,000 gospel artists, record company executives and radio/TV and print media personnel-will present the 16th Annual Dove Awards at Nashville's Tennessee Performing Arts Center and the ceremony will be televised on CBN (Christian Broadcasting Network)

See GOSPEL, Page 14

wtlc 105FM

has

\$30,000.00

to give you in our

"WTLC Wants To Make You Rich" Contest!

LISTEN TO WIN!!

THE DAILY JACKPOT - INSTANTLY YOURS!!

THE DEAL IS ON - NOW ON WTLC (FM)!!

To win, just listen to WTLC (FM) and remember to say "WTLC'S GONNA MAKE ME RICH!!", when your phone rings! And it will! Here's How:

Fill out the entry blank below and send it to: WTLC'S GONNA MAKE ME RICH, P.O. BOX 697, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206. On the entry blank fill out your NAME, your ADDRESS, AGE and HOME PHONE NUMBER.

Also, tell us the names of the members of your family, who will be answering the phone "WTLC'S GONNA MAKE ME RICH!!" You can also play while at work. If you want to, give us your phone number at work, and the names of people in your office who will be answering the phone "WTLC'S GONNA MAKE ME RICH!!".

To make it easy for you to be eligible to win, every hour between 5 a.m. and Midnight, we will choose from entries sent us. If we call you, and a person whose name is on your entry answers your phone by saying "WTLC'S GONNA MAKE ME RICH!!", that person will be instantly eligible for the Grand Prize of \$30,000.00!!

WTLC (FM) wants to make it easy for you to win cash - INSTANT CASH! Every weekday morning on the Tony Lamont Show from 6 a.m. till 10 a.m., Tony will tell you the jackpot of the day. If, when we call your number, and you answer by saying "WTLC'S GONNA MAKE ME RICH!!", we might ask you to tell us the amount in the jackpot for that day. If you know it - you win it! INSTANTLY!!

THE GRAND PRIZE - \$30,000.00 - will be selected on June 19th. Sometime that day, we'll choose a name from those eligible. We'll call them, and then if they answer their phone by saying "WTLC'S GONNA MAKE ME RICH!!", they will be the Finalist for \$30,000.00!! That person will then have 105 minutes to come to our offices at 2126 N. Meridian Indianapolis. If you do, the \$30,000.00 is YOURS!!

But you can't win if you don't enter. So send us your entry blank today! Everyone in your family 12 and over is eligible to enter. (One entry per household please, so that everyone has a fair and equal chance to win).

We've got \$30,000.00 waiting to give to you! So, send in your entry today. And listen to WTLC (FM) Radio 105.7 on the FM dial, for more details... on how WTLC'S GONNA MAKE ME RICH!

Can't wait to win \$30,000.00! Well, there's a whole lot of cash and prizes that you could win - INSTANTLY - in our other great contest - "THE DEAL IS ON!!"

First, make sure that your car has a bright Red WTLC Bumper Sticker on it. Twice every day, Monday thru Friday, (and sometimes on Saturdays) our WTLC "Laser One" van will be travelling the streets of Indianapolis and Central Indiana looking for cars with our bright red stickers.

If we spot your car, we'll go live on the air, call out your license number, and description of your car. If you've been listening and can tell us what song just played, then THE DEAL IS ON!

When THE DEAL IS ON, then you'll get to choose from envelopes containing prizes, cash and other goodies. There'll be two winners every day! Guaranteed! You could be today's winner! But only if you put our WTLC BUMPER STICKER ON YOUR CAR TODAY! And keep your car radio (and home radio) tuned to 105.7FM, WTLC(FM) Radio!

Our contests are just another way to encourage you to listen to WTLC(FM) 105.7 on your FM dial.

"WTLC'S GONNA MAKE ME RICH" ENTRY FORM

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____
HOME PHONE _____ AGE _____
WORK PHONE _____
OTHERS AT HOME/AGE _____ OTHERS AT WORK _____

Mail or bring this entry form to:
WTLC'S GONNA MAKE ME RICH
2126 N. Meridian Street, Rm. 607
Indianapolis, IN 46206

wtlc 105FM

Making lives richer everyday and everyway.

Plans unveiled for Circle City Classic II

Title III two bouts from ex-champ's grasp;

Two much looked-forward to disclosures surfacing earlier this week take up the concerns of this space:

Indianapolis' twice dethroned world light-heavyweight boxing champion Marvin Johnson's do-or-die affair against Eddie Davis in Las Vegas two weeks from Sunday. And the formal unveiling of plans — the principle schools and their football teams — Mississippi Valley State vs. Tennessee State in Circle City Classic II next fall.

Unquestionably, Circle City Classic organizers/sponsors (Indiana Black Expo and the Indiana Sports Corporation) have many reasons to anticipate the excitement from which to build given the lustrous response derived from last October's inaugural edition which climaxed with Mississippi Valley's Delta Red Devils' 48-36 outlast of Eddie Robinson's Grambling Tiers in the Hoosier Dome.

Circle City Classic co-chairmen Thomas Binford and Dr. Frank Lloyd headed a throng of civic notables, corporate supporters and eager volunteers who attended a "kickoff" pep rally for Classic II Monday evening at the Madame C.J. Walker Urban Life Center.

Prior to the rally, which featured entertainment by a Broad Ripple

High School jazz ensemble and big-screen video highlights of last year's pulsating four hour contest, Binford and Lloyd joined Tennessee State coach William Thomas and Valley's Archie (Gunslinger) Cooley in a press briefing.

With last season's success and much-publicized passing attack which featured the virtual unstoppable combination of junior quarterback Willie Totten and All-American graduating receiver Jerry Rice, Cooley is certainly no stranger to Indianapolis football fans. So hospitality appeared to lend an appropriate ear to remarks first from Thomas, who acknowledged a long-time close relationship to Cooley. (They were once next door neighbors).

"This year we face the possibility of losing 10 players (not including seven graduates)," said Thomas about his Tigers from the Nashville-located university, who romped last season to a perfect 11-0 record and were ranked No. 1 in the nation in five of seven defensive categories in their college level of play.

Despite the 10 players facing possible loss of eligibility for enrollment technicalities, Thomas remains optimistic the matter will favorably resolve itself—enabling greater chances of pursuing the

excellent tradition of TSU football, of which Thomas inherited the coaching reigns in November of 1983 following the death of the legendary John Merritt.

"We'll show up!" Thomas exclaimed. That's with or without the 10 players of eligibility question. At that, Thomas seemed to still ponder the realities that a victory over Cooley's Delta men won't be an easy chore by any stretch of the imagination. Even should Cooley stick to a promise to keep the ball out of the air.

ben
dulin

Recorder sports editor



"We're not going to pass...we've decided to run the ball," the affable Cooley jostled. "Don't be surprised."

"With as many seniors as we have coming back (30), you ought to be able to adjust," continued Cooley about his Red Devils, who amassed more yards in the air last season than many teams totaled in rushing and passing. "We've got our

offensive line coming back and if we can run the ball well enough we can throw it. That will make it better because we can throw it and run."

Cooley signaled a warning to those fans who may not be familiar with his preferred "shoot from the hip" style of football, or perhaps to those not among the nearly 40,000 spectators in the Hoosier Dome last October. "It will be a long game!"

Tickets go on sale July 5 for the attraction between the predominantly black schools, scheduled for Saturday, October 5 in the Dome. Binford noted that pregame festivities for Circle City II will be similar to last year's Friday night galas (a day before the game); the parade through Downtown Indianapolis will be the day of the game. "When this community comes together good things happen," said Binford. "The Circle City Classic belongs to the whole city."

In quest of becoming the first man to claim world light-heavyweight championships at three different times, hard-punching southpaw Marvin Johnson appears to be gaining strength and confidence for his WBC-mandated elimination bout against No. 1 contender Eddie Davis, April 14 at Las Vegas. The match looms vital for the oft-time

disappointing, yet glamorous career of Johnson as the winner has virtually been assured a shot at unbeaten and current undisputed light-heavyweight king Michael Spinks.

Johnson, now sporting a prize fighting record of 38-5, including 32 by knockout, absorbed a stunning fourth-round knockout from the crumpling left hook of the "Spinks-Jinx" in 1981, a bout in which the exchampion was seeking to regain the WBA version of the crown he relinquished to Eddie (Gregory) Mustafa Muhammad in 1980 after knocking out the late Victor Galindez in New Orleans in 1979 for the belt. Johnson won his first crown, the WBC version in December of 1978 against Matte Parlov in Italy, however, turned it over via a controversy TKO to Matthew (Franklin) Saad Muhammad at Market Square Arena four months later.

Since the lost to Spinks, who went on to decision Dwight (Braxton) Quawi in their unification title bout, Johnson has reeled off 11 straight victories. While most of the triumphs admittedly have been scored against journeyman-hangers-on, or promising future contenders at best, Johnson registered an impressive 10-round unanimous deci-

See TITLE III, Page 14



JOHNSON...Coming back for title



COOLEY...Coming back to City

Indy YW signs softball teams

The Indy YW Summer Softball League is conducting registration for Co-Ed, Women's Recreational and Women's Competitive Leagues. Deadlines are April 19.

For more information call Charlie at the YW, between 9-noon, Monday-Friday, 299-2750.

PALs claim majority Kokomo bouts

Indianapolis PAL Boxing Club amateurs belted their way to victory in five of six bouts—winning another by default on a card involving Indiana All-Stars at Kokomo last Wednesday.

Victorious in the 139-pound division for PAL were Randy Locke and John King. Locke decisioned Tyrone Williams of Sarge Johnson Boxing Club, and King triumphed over Kevin Morehouse when the referee stopped the contest in the third round.

PAL's only lost involved Andrew Arellano's decision setback to Jason Goodnight of Kokomo in their 139-pound meeting.

Other bouts:
—147 lbs., Jeff Morgan (PAL) won by default over Richard Green (Lafayette).

—156 lbs., Ramon Arellano (PAL) d. Thomas Weatherly (Lafayette).

—178 lbs., William Thompson (PAL) knocked out Jeff Lowry (Lafayette) in first round.

—178 lbs., Willie Jake (PAL) d. Aaron Taylor (Kokomo).

Key: d-decision

Assistant coaches Lowell Thomas and Ronnie Essett were the handlers for the PAL boxers during the Kokomo bouts.

Meanwhile, Sgt. Colton (Champ) Chaney, PAL boxing coordinator, and Officer Lyman Battle, PAL Club director, are preparing for the club's hosting of the National PAL tournament at Tyndall Armory, June 13-15.

Pro-am playoffs

Top-seed Kings, 500 Liquors easy victors in first round

The Kings beat the Raiders 154-118 and 500 Liquors wasted the Blazers 179-139 in first-round playoff games in the Indianapolis Lite/NBA Pro-Am League at Watkins Recreation Center last Sunday, advancing both teams to Sunday's semifinal games.

Arvin Automotive overwhelmed the Rowdies 158-139 and Flying W Trophies got by The Bow Sprit 143-136 in the other two first-round games.

The Kings led from the outset in winning their eighth straight game in the league. Denny Fields topped the winners with 35 points, Jeff Adkisson and Jerry Cox scored 28 each, Jim Clements got 20, and Don Cox put in 16.

The Raiders, who finished the season winless at 0-8, were led by Chuck Dyke with 31, Bruce Robinson with 27, and Kevin Clark with 25.

Former All-Atlantic Coast Conference guard Derrick Johnson of Clemson scored 37 to top 500 Liquors' offensive attack. Former Butler MVP Tim McRoberts scored 27, Jim Collins had 23, Frank Thomas 22, and Dale Taylor 21 for the winners.

The Blazers got 47 pints from on-ice-Pacer draftee Gordon Clemens, 29 from M.C. Johnson, and 27 from Bob Jahn.

Massive (6-6, 240 pounds) forward Mike Muff scored 60 to lead

Arvin Automotive past the Rowdies. Muff's effort topped the Rowdies' Mark Barnhizer's 50 points, the first time all season Barnhizer has been bested in a scoring contest in a game.

Muff got more help from his supporting cast, Laymon Carter chipping in 37 (27 of it in the first half) and Larry Joplin 25. Ron Hawley had 23 for the Rowdies and Jim Baker popped in 22.

Flying W Trophies outlasted The Bow Sprit in a game that was not really decided until the final 45 seconds. Flying W held a 76-66 half-time lead, but The Bow Sprit pulled within one by the end of the third quarter, 103-102.

James Lewis scored 12 of his team-high 35 in the final quarter to secure the victory for Flying W. Virgil Jenkins scored 30 for the winners, and Jeff Furlin added 29.

Butler grad Greg Jones was high man for The Bow Sprit with 42. Jones was followed by Larry Bullington with 24, Dea Robinson with 22, and Tony Warren with 19.

500 Liquors will meet Arvin Automotive in the first game Sunday at 4:30, and the Kings will meet Flying W Trophies afterwards.

Winners of the two semifinal games will play for the league championship at Watkins next Saturday, April 6, 1 p.m., followed by the All-Star Game.

Douglas LL registrations at Elsie Clark, Hill Center

Registration dates for Douglass Little League players has been set for April 1-20, 5-7 p.m. on weekdays, and noon to 4 p.m. each Saturday at the Elsie Clark Memorial Field, 22 & Ralston.

Registration will also be conducted daily, 4-7 p.m. Monday through Friday by contacting George Hawkins at JTV Hill Community Center, 1806 Columbia Ave.

The league, which will begin its 31st season, is open to players of age 8-12 who live within boundaries north of 16th Street; south of 38th, west of Sherman Drive and east of Boulevard Place.

Players must reside inside the designated boundaries, and first-time registrants must be accompanied by an adult, said league president Larry Dunville.

Fairgrounds LL inks boys-girls

Registration will be conducted each Saturday, continuing until April 27, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for boys and girls, 5-15, desiring to play in the Fairgrounds Little League.

Players 5-8 years of age will compete in the pee-wee division, while 9-15-year-olds will play in the Williamsport, Pa., chartered league.

Registrations will be conducted at the Fairgrounds Little League, 1201 E. 42nd behind the fire station. For more information contact league president, Michael Hannah at 925-7691.

4-H Health, Basketball, Social clinics at four sites

The Marion County Cooperative Extension's 4-H department will conduct its annual Health, Basketball, Nutrition and Social Clinic for boys and girls, ages 8-14.

The program emphasizes basketball fundamentals and techniques and includes daily 30-minute educational sessions.

Dates and sites for the program during spring break:

—April 1-5, Fall Creek YMCA, 860 W. 10th, 9 a.m. to noon.

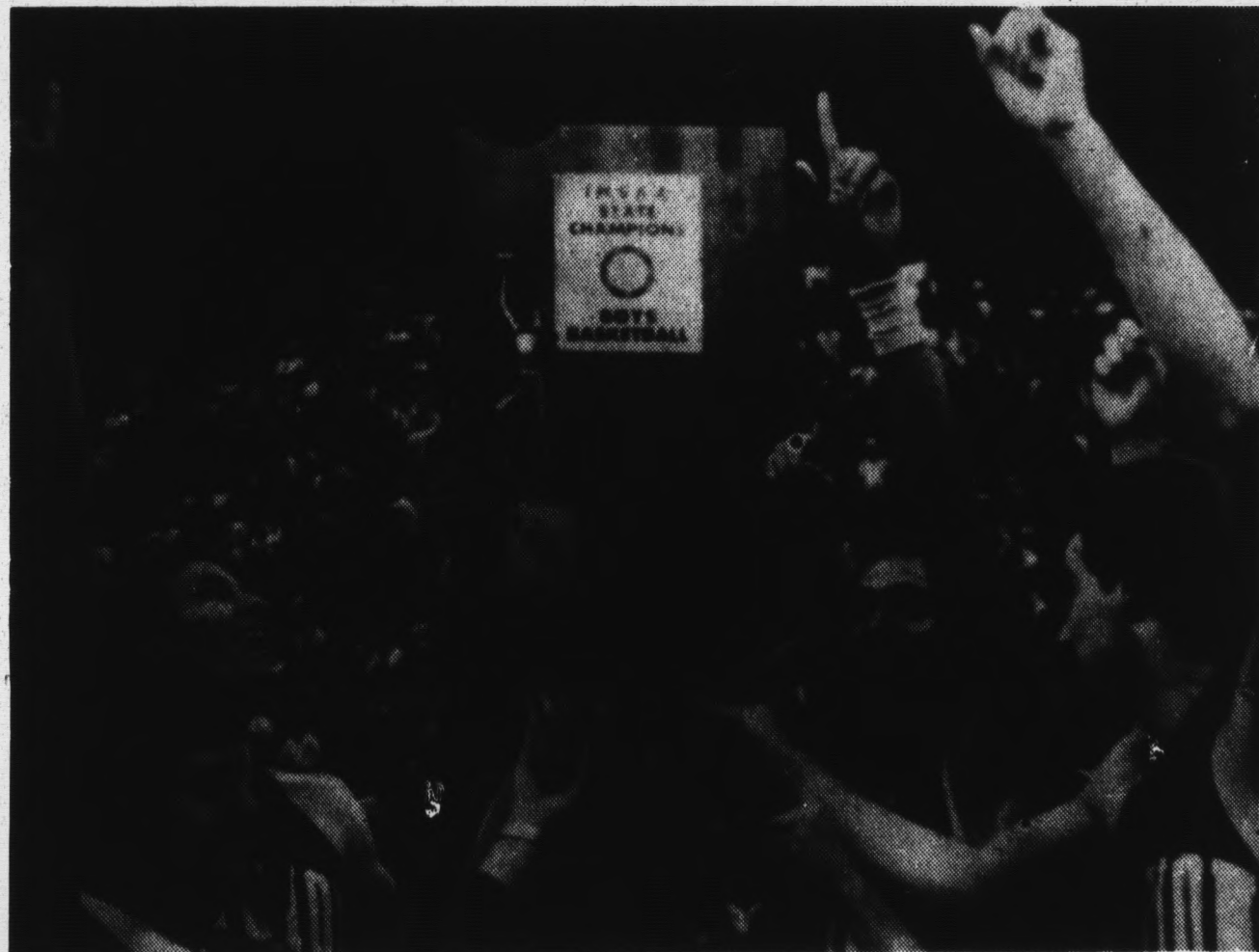
—April 1-3, Riverside Community Center, 2420 Riverside Dr., 9 a.m. to noon.

—April 1-3, Christamore House, 502 N. Tremont, 3:30-5 p.m.

—April 3-5, Atkins Boys' Club, 3131 W. 16th, 1-3 p.m.

There is no charge to attend the clinics and youngsters can register at any of the listed sites. Basketball materials such as pictures, posters, program books and bumper stickers will be distributed to participants. The materials were donated by more than 80 universities and five NBA teams.

For additional information call 4-H agent Ralph Taylor at 648-7351.



MARION GIANTS celebrate fourth state title, following 74-67 victory over Richmond in championship game at Market Square Arena last Saturday night. (Recorder photo: Marcell Williams)

ship game at Market Square Arena last Saturday night. (Recorder photo: Marcell Williams)

Spring break camp at YMCA

The Fall Creek YMCA, 860 West 10th Street, will conduct a Spring Break-Fun Camp for youths 6-14 years of age: First session will be April 1-5 and the second, April 8-12. The Fun Camp will be conducted at the branch daily from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The program is designed especially for youth and will include swimming, team sports, table games, arts and crafts and many other fun activities. All youths should bring a sandwich for lunch. The branch will provide beverages and snacks. Each participant should also bring swimming attire, gym shorts, shoes and a towel.

For more information call David Williams at 634-2478.

Coffin opening; course repairs near complete

Coffin Municipal Golf Course, 2200 W. 30th, will open for season play Saturday, announced administrators of the city's golf division.

Course upgrading and improvements to correct drainage of surfaced water will continue however, limiting the use of motorized carts while the course recovers from recent flooding conditions.

Forrest Jones, certified pro golfer, will oversee the day-to-day operations of the course.

Daily green fees will remain as last season: \$5 for weekdays (\$4 after 4 p.m.), and \$6 on weekends and holidays (\$4 after 2 p.m.)

Patronize
Advertisers

Bankrupt
Slow Pay
Need A Car

Call the men that care.

The Big 3



Jim Guy, Theo Clardy or
Jim Murray

USED CAR SPECIALISTS

PALMER'S DODGE
WEST

4343 West 38th St.

Across from Lafayette Square

293-6220

SEWER & DRAIN CLEANER INC.

RESIDENTIAL 24 HOUR SERVICE COMMERCIAL

WE DO AN EXCELLENT JOB OF CLEANING YOUR SEWER, SINKS, DRAINS, SPOOLS & REPAIRS BECAUSE...

WE ARE PLUMBERS!

SEWER & WATER SERVICES INSTALLED

SEWAGE TANKS & PUMPS SYSTEMS INSTALLED

WELL PUMPS, SUMP PUMPS, WATER SPLITTERS

FREE ESTIMATES

924-0847

3324 NORTHWESTERN AVE.

Astrology

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

your twins positive. Continue your work with the twins. God will see you through.

CANCER (6/22-7/22)

This is a very lucky period for many of you. Also, a very good time for shopping for the home and yourself. Try not to buy anything you do not need. Keep love around you and enjoy the spouse and family. Be a positive "shell" of love.

LEO (7/23-8/23)

The "ego" will give many of you problems. You must learn to deal more with your soul and have faith in what you are doing. To be loved you must learn to give and not expect something in return. It will come in another way. Just think and love.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23)

You are a very analytical person. You must understand that everyone does not have your mental ability for analyzing. You will have to learn to have more patience, especially when dealing with the minds of others, without upsetting yourself and people close to you.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23)

At this time, you must deal with life in the most positive way, without manipulation to others. If you are having problems within your love life, you must communicate differences to your mate without manipulation of words to your advantage. You both have an advantage; love one another. No need to suffer needlessly.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/21)

The problems that you may be having could be

Gospel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Cable Network.

This year three outstanding black artists on the roster of Lexicon/Light Records have received Dove Award nominations including Andrae Crouch for Gospel Music Album of the Year: Contemporary Black ("No Time to Lose"); Walter Hawkins ("Love Alive III"), and The Winans ("Tomorrow") will be competing in the category of Gospel Music Album of the Year: Traditional Black.

Other prominent black artists who have also been nominated for Dove Awards include Shirley Caesar, Al Green, Vanessa Bell Armstrong, Leon Patillo, The Richard Smallwood Singers, Paul Beasley, The Brooklyn Tabernacle Choir and Reverend Milton Brunson and The Thompson Community Choir.



Robert Hayes says:

The Quality of SERVICE

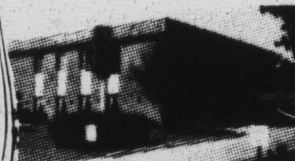
offered by Funeral DIRECTORS is bound to vary.

The SERVICE you receive should be more than ordinary.

It Can Be EXCELLENT

Take the Time. Think for Yourself in Your Hour of Bereavement.

"Peoples wants to be Your Funeral Home"



PEOPLES FUNERAL HOME
5252 EAST 34th ST.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
546-1134

Title III

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

sion over Davis' brother, Johnny, in Atlantic City last year.

Approaching 31 years of youth (if not an attestation to boast pertaining to ring capabilities), and having fashioned a distinguished career which bears a bronze medal as an amateur in the 1972 Munich Olympics, Johnson will be facing an opponent in Davis some two years older.

Moreover, Johnson and Davis are no strangers in the ring. They met at Tyndall Armory in 1978 with Johnson derailing the clever boxer from New York from the unbeaten ranks after 11 straight wins, earning a seventh-round TKO.

While the summer (perhaps as soon as June or July) would appear ideal, no time confirmation has been mentioned as to when or where the victor of the upcoming 12-round bout would meet Spinks.

From Johnson's training camp at the Indianapolis PAL Boxing Club, the ex-champ espouses between daily sparring sessions for the Davis clash and any subsequent shot at regaining the crown: "I'm working harder than ever."

The Johnson-Davis match at the Sahara Hotel is scheduled a day before middleweight champion Marvin Hagler and super-welterweight king Thomas Hearns are to confront each other at Caesar's Palace in what could be one of the more memorable bouts in recent years.



OUT FOR SEASON?: Bernard King of New York Knicks eyes basket before making free throws against Indiana Pacers last Friday at Market Square Arena. King, who leads the NBA in scoring with better than 32 points per game average, hit the Pacers with 45 points as the Knicks ended a four-game losing skid at MSA dating back to November of 1983, winning 118-113. King has since encountered a recurrent injury and could miss the last two weeks of the regular season. (Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams)

Clip & Use Recorder Coupons

Viking Charter Bus Co.

- Competitive
 - Group rates
 - a/c, restrooms equipped
 - 24 hour service
 - 12 year experience
 - USA and Canada
- Phone: 923-5344
1010 Burdial Parkway

RUMMAGE SALE

HAVERFORD MORAVIAN CHURCH
1241 E. 94th

Saturday March 30th
8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Variety of items and bargains

Need a New Roof?

READ THIS AD BEFORE YOU BUY...

CHECK OUT THE EXTRAS YOU WILL RECEIVE FOR THE PRICE OF COMPLETE ROOFING JOB

1. INSTALL METAL STEP FLASHING AROUND CHIMNEY.
2. INSTALL METAL DRIP EDGE ON GABLE ENDS.
3. REPAIR ALL VOIDS IN CHIMNEY ON STUCCO CHIMNEY COMPLETE

WE USE CLASS A FIBER GLASS ROOFING

WE ALSO REPAIR ROOF AND GUTTERS

CALL
923-1314
MARSHALL PENDEGRAPH

COMMUNITY BUILDERS

PATRONIZE RECORDER ADVERTISERS

LET YOUR EGO — GO!

CELEBRITY EUROSPORT

How fast can you change into the person you really are? As quickly as you can slip behind the wheel to start the Electronically Fuel Injected engine... of this Chevrolet Celebrity Eurosport. This wedge tapering into a blackout grille. With optional Eagle GT tires tugging at the road. Feel your lifestyle pull abreast of your head-style! With quick-ratio rack-and-pinion power steering, gas-charged struts and shocks and a hydraulic engine-mounting system. All to help reduce noise, stress on the suspension and stress on you. Wherever your ego must go, this front-drive Chevrolet Celebrity will take you there.



TODAY'S CHEVROLET

Small Minority Business



Makes Indianapolis Work.

Put The Indianapolis - Recorder to work for you. ADVERTISE

Special Offer!

\$300

First Three Lines
50¢ Additional Lines

Call us today (924-5143)

Terre Haute News

The Junior Workshop of the Terre Haute Chapter will have as their guests the Milwaukee Community Youth Choir of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on April 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Spruce A.M.E. Church. The public is invited to attend.

The Terre Haute Chapter of the Gospel Music Workshop of America will have as their guests the East Chicago Workshop on April 27.

Rev. and Mrs. H.D. Pierson and daughter April, Mrs. Thelma Benton and granddaughter Seleta Miller, and Mrs. Bettie Davis attended The Lay Male Chorus of Indiana Conference Evening of Fellowship and Music at St. Peter Claver Center Indianapolis.

A yard sale at Allen Chapel

A.M.E. Church on March 30 from 8 - 3 p.m. is being sponsored by Group No. 1 for Women's Day.

Robert Turner and Silver Hearts Singers of Indianapolis will be guests for Shiloh Baptist Church Choir Pre-Anniversary celebration on April 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Combined Easter Sunrise Services of Allen Chapel and Spruce A.M.E. Church will be held April 7 at 6 a.m. at the Spruce church.

Bread of Life Church of Deliverance will be serving fish and chicken dinners at 2330 5th Avenue on March 30 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

A bake sale and barbecue ribs and chicken dinners will be served on April 6 at Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

High schoolers to take college enrichment courses at Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE—Eligible high-school students from throughout the state will have the opportunity to take college-enrichment courses in Purdue's

Academic Leadership Seminar June 30 through July 13.

"The PALS program provides high-school sophomores and juniors a way to discover and enhance their creative skills," said Professor John Feldhusen, director of Purdue University's Gifted Resources Institute which sponsors the program.

The seminar will emphasize leadership training for students and offer an opportunity to work with scholars and professionals from the West Lafayette community. Participants can choose from courses in art appreciation, biology, chemistry, computer science, forensics, history (post World War II), journalism, literature, philosophy, probability and statistics, and discussion-leading as problem-solving.

To be eligible, students must

See PURDUE, Page 17

Black lady gets Miss. House nod

JACKSON, Miss.—

The Mississippi Legislature has its first black woman member: Alyce Clark, winner of a recent special election to represent a district here in the state's capitol.

A 44-year-old nutritionist, the Democrat becomes the fourth woman to serve in the Legislature as of her election March 19.



LUGAR FAMINE AID BILL PASSES SENATE

WASHINGTON—

The United States Senate last week unanimously passed legislation sponsored by Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard G. Lugar (R-Indiana) to provide \$175 million in medical and refugee assistance to the victims of the famine in Africa.

All of the funds will be used for supplies, shelter and education in agricultural development, Lugar said. Congress is considering other legislation to provide \$425-million in food aid to Africa.

"Thousands of Hoosiers have freely given of their time and money to help alleviate the suffering in Africa," Lugar said. "Many asked me to immediately take up the famine problem when I became Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee earlier this year," said Lugar. "This I did, and with the bipartisan support of the committee, the full Senate has acted quickly on providing the non-food assistance my committee is charged with approving."

Lugar said the famine aid bill was also important to him "because it was the first time in several years the Foreign Relations Committee had a bill pass on the floor." Lugar explained. "When I took over the committee, many pundits claimed we could no longer act on pressing business. I hope that we have now reversed that trend."

APRIL 4 NATIONAL PROTEST DAY AGAINST U.S. INVESTMENT IN SOUTH AFRICA

NEW YORK—

On April 4th protests against U.S. investment in South Africa will be held at scores of campuses and in major cities in a national mobilization initiated by the American Committee on Africa (ACOA). This day is part of a broader effort building to April Actions For Peace, Jobs and Justice in Washington, DC (April 19-22) that includes South Africa as a major focus.

On April 4, protests for divestment of university funds linked to South Africa will occur at Harvard, Stanford, Yale, Columbia, Notre Dame, Dartmouth, Princeton, Hamilton, Amherst, and state university campuses in California, Colorado, New York, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Georgia, Louisiana, Missouri and Wisconsin.

On that same day there will be protests against U.S. investors in South Africa in several cities including: New York, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Memphis, Portland, Seattle, Washington, DC, Baltimore and Albany.

See NATIONAL, Page 17

Mosby amendment defeated by Senate

The Indiana Senate last week defeated a proposal to provide funds to pay for college or vocational education for dependents of social security recipients.

State Senator Carolyn B. Mosby (D-Gary) offered an amendment to House Bill 1158, which would have provided excess earnings from the public employee security contribution trust fund could be used to pay tuition at higher education facilities for eligible dependents.

House Bill 1158 provides that the excess earnings from the fund be placed in the general fund.

"The 28 to 16 defeat of this amendment is most unfortunate," said Senator Mosby. "There are a lot of people at or near retirement age with college-aged children who expected that Social Security dependency allowance funds would pay for part of college. When the Reagan administration prohibited Social Security dependency payments from being paid to dependents for college expenses, there was no provision to 'grandfather' the law for retired and disabled

See MOSBY, Page 17

Expansion of Tax Intercept Project to include non-welfare families

Indiana's highly successful Tax Refund Intercept Project is being expanded to allow participation by individuals not receiving welfare assistance, according to the State Department of Public Welfare.

The expansion is part of the Child Support Enforcement Amendments of 1984, a new federal law enacted by President Reagan on August 16, 1984. Under the provisions of the new law, non-welfare families may now request the Child Support Division of the Indiana State Department of Public Welfare to request the withholding of federal and state income tax refunds from non-custodial parents who are behind in their court ordered child support obligation.

Previously, the Tax Refund Intercept Project was only available to the state for the collection of back support owed to families who received Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). In 1984, the State intercepted 16,000 federal tax refunds totaling \$9-million.

Last year's average federal refund was \$548, and the average state refund intercepted was \$55. Over 49 percent of the cases submitted to the IRS resulted in the collection of support.

In order to participate in the Tax Refund Intercept Project, an individual not receiving AFDC assistance must first apply for child support services at their local county Department of Public Welfare or Child Support Enforcement Office, which is usually a unit of the county Prosecuting Attorney's office. A \$20 dollar application fee is required for support services, which include locating a responsible parent and enforcing a court ordered child support obligation.

The Tax Refund Intercept Project can be requested if the non-custodial parent is at least \$500 in

arrears on a court ordered support obligation. The applicant must also provide the absent parent's social security number.

While there is no initial fee for the tax project, a \$25 fee will be deducted from a successful collection from a federal refund. The fee for an intercepted state refund will be 15 percent of the amount collected.

State Welfare Administrator Donald L. Blinzinger stated, "We are pleased to be able to offer this expanded service to families who are not receiving needed child support payments."

"Legally responsible parents must be made aware that they are expected to support their children. In many cases, the receipt of child support is the difference between a family becoming self sufficient or becoming dependent upon tax supported welfare programs."

Individuals interested in the Tax Refund Intercept Project must request the service prior to June 30 to be eligible to receive any refund due in 1986.

The Following Are Recommended For

Professional Service

DOCTOR

JOHN W. ARMSTEAD, M.D.
OBSTETRIC-GYNECOLOGY
SERVICES BY APPOINTMENT
3901 N. Meridian St. Suite 406
925-2381 or 926-3466

GEORGE H. RAWLS, M.D., INC.
PRACTICE LIMITED TO GENERAL SURGERY
3231 N. Meridian St. Atkinson Bldg.
Suite 401
923-2407

JAMES WILLIAMS, M.D.
ANDREW E. MOORE, M.D.
Urology-Kidney-Bladder
Prostate Disorders-Immunology
3737 North Meridian Street
BY APPOINTMENT 923-4542

FREEMAN MARTIN, M.D.
Family Practice By Appointment Only
3901 North Meridian Street
923-2521 or 926-3466
JOHN T. YOUNG, M.D.
BILLIE J.N. JAMESON, M.D.
Practice Of Pediatrics-Diseases Of Infants
And Children
231 N. Meridian Street (2nd Floor)
OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT
CALL 923-2301

RAY L. HENDERSON, M.D.
CARDIOLOGY-INTERNAL MEDICINE
3231 N. Meridian St. (Suite 600)
The Atkinson Building 923-2565

LAWYER

NATHANIEL LEE, ATTY.
Century Building, Suite 450
36 So. Pennsylvania St. 46204
633-4226

YVONNE F. WATKINS
ATTORNEY
2802 N. Delaware St.
Indpls., IN 46205
925-4110

DENTIST

DR. J.A. TOMPKINS
DENTIST-X-RAY
MEDICAID & INSURANCE ACCEPTED
HOURS BY APPOINTMENT
344 West 30th Street
926-7900 Res. 255-7858

CHARLES E. MERIWEATHER, D.D.S.
GENERAL DENTISTRY
3361 North Pennsylvania Street
HOURS BY APPOINTMENT 925-7751
MEDICAID & INSURANCE ACCEPTED

DR. REUBEN L. WHITE
GENERAL DENTISTRY
3409 East 38th Street 542-7655
MEDICAID AND INSURANCE ACCEPTED

PSYCHOLOGIST

DAVID L. BLUMENFAL
Psychotherapy And Psychoanalysis
8100 Sargent Rd.
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY 849-4773

COUNSELING

JACQUALYN F. GREEN ACSW, CBC
Individual-Couples-Family Counseling
2511 E. 46th Street (Suite G-1)
Hours By Appointment 546-6773

SHIRLEY N. KEGLAR, Ph.D.
CHARLOTTE LILLARD, M.S.W.
Family, Adult and Child
Counseling
By Appointment Only
3171 N. Meridian St.
(Suite 100)
923-6093

Patronize Those Who
Offer
Professional Services
Here

CLAUDE C. NEWSOM, D.D.S.

COMPLETE FAMILY AND PREVENTIVE DENTISTRY

CLEANING, FILING, EXTRACTIONS, ROOT CANALS, CROWN & BRIDGE
PARTIAL DENTURES, FULL DENTURES, NITROUS OXIDE SEDATION

== TOOTH BONDING ==

TO CLOSE SPACE BETWEEN TEETH
TO REPAIR CHIPPED & BROKEN TEETH

== TOOTH PAINTING ==

TO WHITEN STAINED & DISCOLORED TEETH

== TOOTH CONTOURING ==

TO RESHAPE UNEVEN TEETH

INSURANCE AND MEDICAID ACCEPTED

EMERGENCIES WELCOME

ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS DAILY

MON. - FRI. 8 A.M. THRU 6 P.M. SAT. * EVENING HRS. AVAILABLE
* CHARGE CARDS WELCOME *

3010 N. COLLEGE AVE. 925-9218

•FAMILY• FOOT CARE

DOCTOR
ROBERT S. MANDRESH
3764 N. MERIDIAN ST.
923-5479

DOCTOR
IRWIN MALAMENT
3410 N. HIGH SCHOOL
SUITE G
299-2644

BUNIONS
HAMMER TOES
HEEL PAINS
CORNS/CALLUSES

WARTS
INGROWN NAILS
SPORTS MEDICINE
ANKLE INJURIES

INSURANCE AND MEDICAID ACCEPTED
OPEN
MON.-FRI. 9-5 • SAT. 9 TILL NOON

JOHN C. BROWN, D.D.S.

FAMILY DENTISTRY

3266 N. MERIDIAN ST.
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

SUITE
309
46208

• MEDICAID •
• INSURANCE •
• CHARGE CARDS •
WELCOME

INTRODUCING
MOBILE DENTISTRY

• DENTAL OFFICES ON WHEELS •

923
6964

923
4491

CENTRAL FOOT CLINIC

It Won't Go Away By Itself...

Most foot problems can be corrected in one visit. With new techniques now available, many foot problems can be treated in our office or on an out-patient basis at nearby hospitals with little time loss from your normal activities.

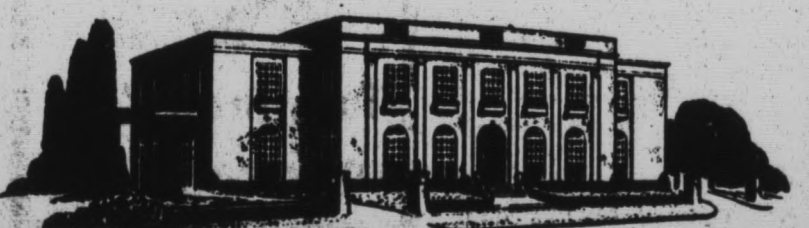
CENTRAL FOOT CLINIC
3740 N. CENTRAL AVE.

for appointment
CALL
925-2325

WE HONOR
BC-B5
MEDICAID-MEDICAID
PRIVATE INSURANCE

Treatment for:
• Corns, calluses, ingrown toenails.
• Warts, bunions, hammertoes,
boney projections
• Preventive sports medicine -
athletic injuries
• Heel & toe pain, arch pain
• Orthopedic treatment of the foot
& ankle
• Children's foot problems

HONOR and DIGNITY FOR ALL



MORTUARY LOCATIONS

FALL CREEK MORTUARY
23 West Fall Creek Boulevard
Phone 925-9771
Indianapolis 46208

SHADELAND MORTUARY
5215 North ShadeLand Drive
Phone 925-9771
Indianapolis 46226

MORRIS STREET MORTUARY
1004 West Morris Street
Phone 634-6111
Indianapolis 46221

MAHON ROAD MORTUARY
2530 Mahon Road
Phone 634-6111
Indianapolis 46241

HIGH SCHOOL ROAD MORTUARY
2950 N. High School Road
Phone 925-9771
Speedway 46224

BROAD RIFPLE MORTUARY
1805 E. Broad Ripple Avenue
Phone 925-9771
Indianapolis 46220

SHONVILLE MORTUARY
105 W. Pine Street
Phone 675-3365
Zionsville 46077

CANNES MORTUARY
323 East Canal Drive
Phone 848-2929
Carmel 46032

FLANNER & BUCHANAN
Understanding Answers Since 1881.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION

STUART MORTUARY

2201 N. ILLINOIS
925-3000
Call About Our
PRE-ARRANGED
FUNERAL PLAN

JACOBS BROS.

FUNERAL HOME
1239 N. WEST ST. • 635-3361
2401 Meridian Ave. • 923-1991

BOATRIGHT

FUNERAL HOME
2163 N. ILLINOIS
924-3013

WILLIS MORTUARY

632 N. WEST ST.
634-5100
Since 1899

CRAIG

FUNERAL HOME
3447 N. COLLINS AVE.
923-1399

Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to and you've found of the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them. This will

continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

—Frederick Douglass

Power or powerless?

Greetings!

I have been quite appalled at the efforts put forth by the religious community to keep the lottery out of the state, and the priorities of human justice and inequities of our criminal system placed on a back burner. Most of the persons in leadership of the religious community who fought the lottery are persons I know and believe in their commitment for a cause.

However, meetings on injustices are normally nothing more than table discussions and resolutions, never the concerted efforts of visible representation before the legislative body, as was done with the lottery issue.

Is there much or any difference in the inequities of South Africa and those affecting blacks, let me say, here in Indianapolis? Let's look at some comparative views.

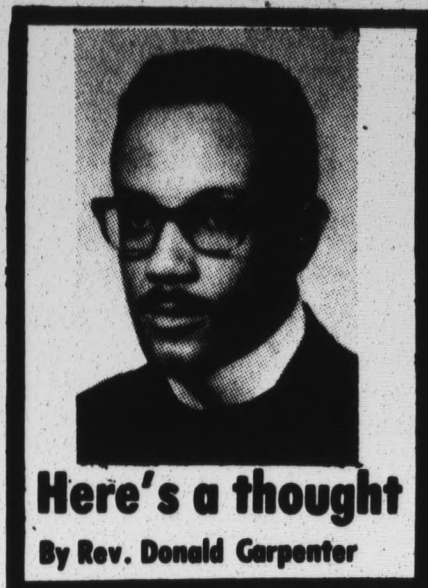
In South Africa, apartheid is the mechanism that prevents blacks or the majority from the ruling power of decision making. In Indy, Uni-Gov was created to prevent any possible mayoral leadership or governing power from the city structure. In South Africa, the homelands concept removes blacks from the urban and prestigious communities of residential living. In Indy, historic restoration removes blacks, except for a rental quota, from ownership and residing in the greater inner-city or Center Township.

In South Africa, law enforcement reacts to large black assemblies and creates massive bloodshed in the streets, among school-aged youths, teens and adults. In Indy, more black males than white males are victims of police action shootings with rational being that of a supposed fear of life. Oddly, these shootings are never done by black officers, who have exposure to the same firearms training and decision of utilizing other alternatives.

In South Africa the economic scale is greater among the non-blacks in earnings and stability than those of the black populace. In Indy, blacks (especially among youth) unemployment is at an all-time high, far greater than that of the non-black community.

South Africa has its political prisoners, usually charged with acts of treason, held in long duration without trial. In Indy, blacks are usually tried and convicted; however, their incarceration is that of a political prisoner classification, not for treason. The politics of the political structure makes them political prisoners just the same. Penal stats justify this statement.

Is there fear, as some documented research has indicated, of South Africa's military strength? South Africa is the only country in Africa south of the Mediterranean with a military potential comparable to a medium-sized power in Europe or North America. The strength of her defensive force is such that even in the most unfavorable conditions,



Here's a thought

By Rev. Donald Carpenter

she would, unless faced with a major insurrection at home simultaneously, be a match for any force which black African countries could assemble against her.

In 1977, after communications received from the Russians and verified by U.S. spy satellites, the West called on South Africa not to explode a nuclear bomb in the Kalahari Desert. An atomic bomb is of minimal use in a guerrilla war. As a weapon of last resort in the force of annihilation or defeat, it defines the international parameters of the conflict. While South Africa retains its military superiority, Nationalist South Africa seems well suited to its role as deputy peace keeper. In 1978 it was estimated that guerrilla strength was in the thousands and guerrilla training was taking place in Mozambique, Libya, and Angola.

The above last sentence should reactivate your minds as to why the Grenada invasion was necessary and not, as the media proclaims, that of safety for the American medical students. With a Cuban stockpile in that nation, black forces of Africa were being supplied with ammunition to defend itself against the powerfully supplied white South African forces. Apart from the gold, it is interesting to note that Africa also supplies diamonds and uranium, the latter of which is important for West European and Iranian nuclear power plants.

South Africa's state-owned Nuclear Fuels Corporation, in 1979, had signed contracts worth over \$1.5 billion for the supply of commercially enriched uranium to these countries. Then there is platinum, which is used in the catalytic converters to cut down on motor vehicle pollution. Also, Africa, has chromium and vanadium. Of these, the United States and other Western countries are heavy importers.

As with the churches' interest in lottery and not inhumane or a justice system with equality, so the world focuses on black guerrilla warfare as a major factor or the famine and this maintains a relationship with the evil South African atrocities and apartheid. Think it over!

League head supports idea of mass burn plant for trash

To the Editor:

The city of Indianapolis is growing. We are proud of the advances of recent years in both the private and public sectors. Many people are responsible for that growth, through their dedication to

making Indianapolis a progressive city and their willingness to work for the common good. We, as a city, must now be responsible for the by-products of our tremendous growth. One of those by-products is trash.

If we do not handle our wastes efficiently and in ecologically acceptable ways, we are sounding a death toll for our future. It is absolutely essential that we find more suitable methods for disposing of our trash and garbage than putting it in the ground. Further, those methods must be economically feasible.

The recommendation of the Department of Public Works to implement the use of a mass burn resource recovery facility will make us significantly less dependent on landfills. As a result of the burn process, we will only have 5-to-10 per cent of the wastes to be placed in the ground.

Right now, we put our trash and garbage in a landfill. That has long been the acceptable method of disposal. It is quickly becoming apparent that landfilling presents too many risks to the environment. Furthermore, the cost of any cleanup would be borne by the entire community. Consequently, besides the

See LEAGUE HEAD, PAGE 17

'I don't like men I date'

Here are excerpts from a recent letter that I received which you will find interesting. My comments follow the letter:

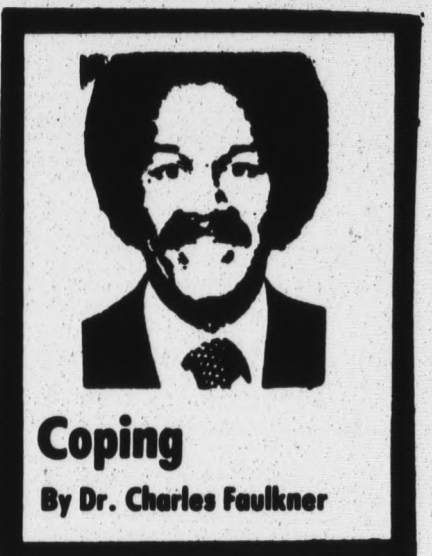
"Dear Dr. Faulkner:

I find most of my relationships with men boring, frustrating and depressing. I have never had a sexual experience that I enjoyed because I really do not like my partners as people. I fear being locked into a situation that will leave me unhappy, so I just won't date. I would like you to tell me, please, what makes for a successful relationship? What should I look for?

F.B., Cincinnati."

Dear F.B.:

Your problem is one which each of us regularly confronts. There is no guarantee for success. Each relationship is a risk and will have



Coping

By Dr. Charles Faulkner

some problems no matter what criteria of selection is used. Sincerity, common sense and dedication are a good start. Here is a list that can serve as a general guide. You may add to it or modify it as you see fit.

1. Retain the quality of the "chase"; always suggest the possibility of other relationships and never allow yourself to become the unquestioned "property" of someone else.

2. Maintain a newness and sense of constant discovery that makes the relationship an adventure and never allows it to become predictable and boring.

3. Understand that the relationship is underpinned by psychological as well as physical fulfillment. A person has to be psychologically happy as well as sexually satisfied.

4. Be prepared to seek the "right"

person. 5. Be prepared to be the "right person." Relationships are two-way streets. You are not likely to be happy unless you are able to make someone else happy.

6. Be caring, willing to forgive and flexible about your requirements. It's all a matter of trading off: giving up something that you want in order to get something else that you want even more.

7. Understand that knowing what you should be in a relationship is as important as knowing what to look for in the other person.

8. Seek a companion who comes as close as possible to what you want before you develop the relationship. Don't expect to change anyone once the relationship has begun. No one can or will adopt to your needs anymore than you will adopt to theirs.

9. Observe the other person under duress to see if he/she is stable and can handle problematic situations without blowing a fuse. Can you?

10. Determine if you are compatible in age, education, religion, sex and personal objectives. To be compatible does not mean having identical views. It means being able to mutually fulfill the needs of one another in spite of the variations in your outlooks.

11. Be sure that both of you place the relationship in the position of highest priority. Your own fulfillment should be next. In other words, be sure that it is "our happiness" rather than "my happiness."

12. Find out how both of you cope with disagreeable people and untenable situations. Be certain that these traits will be immediately put to the test.

13. Be certain that you are both stable enough to refrain from competing with each other; especially when problems arise.

14. Accept the responsibility of fulfilling yourself as a loving person who retains a degree of individuality and self-identity.

15. Be prepared to communicate your feelings, concerns, interests and anxieties often. And, tactfully. You can be friends even when disagreeing.

16. Respect, respect, respect the feelings, and needs of each other in times of happiness and unhappiness.

17. Be prepared to share.

The programmed Afro-American

This is a column about heroes, the people who don't come into your home on the evening news or even in your favorite black weekly newspaper.

Quite frankly, I feel much better about them than I do about the demagogues who pass for "opinion leaders" and spend all of their time leading opinions and very little time creating solutions to the problems that they so eloquently identify.

And, in all honesty, some of them are professional demagogues willing to discuss, for example, Bernard Goetz's racism, but avoiding black-on-black crime altogether. And the demagogue accumulates credibility by attacking any black who plays the rules of society well and succeeds as a "bourgeoisie sellout."

That's why I was elated when I met a young man, about 25, from Haiti who drove me to the airport in New York. He's been in this country for three years. When he arrived, he spoke no English and had no money to speak of.

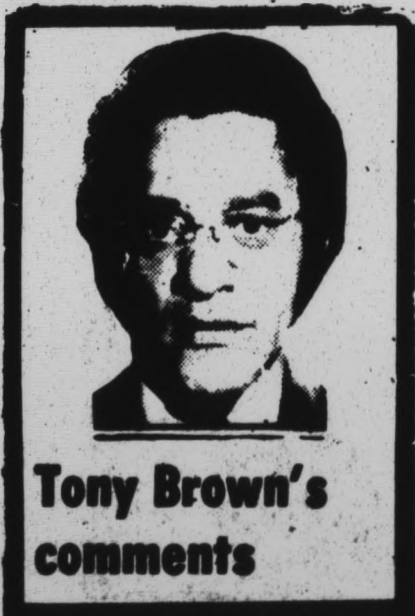
And before he could be programmed to fail, he got a job in a Mobil gas station and earned \$30 a night. He saved his money and bought a \$3,000 car which he got licensed as a "gypsy" cab for another \$2,000 (including insurance). In night school, he studies TV repair and English, which he now speaks quite well.

On the \$70 a day that he earns driving a cab, he has saved enough from his after-tax income to send for his wife and two daughters, whose pictures hang on his dashboard.

Meeting him and listening to his enthusiastic outlook was like a breath of fresh air. However, I immediately became afraid-afraid that he would soon be Americanized or programmed to fail by the

demagogues. They will, of course, tell him that he cannot make it because he is black.

This non-English speaking, black immigrant saw opportunity and he is taking advantage of it and all of the racism in the world is not going to stop him. He is an inevitable success story.



Tony Brown's comments

His family will be stable and well provided for, his woman will be loved and protected, his children will have more opportunities than he did and will accomplish more. All of this will happen because no one has taught him that he needed white people's permission to succeed.

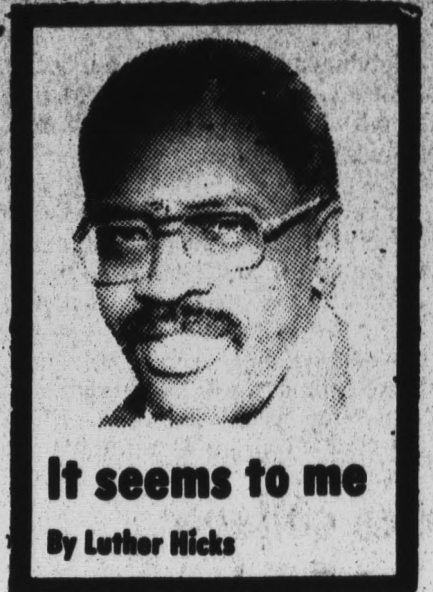
It may also, in part, explain why black West Indians are better educated than White Americans and earn more than the average white American. They conspicuously outperform other blacks.

Of course, a black must be careful when he or she points to the opportunities in this country. The

See AFRO, PAGE 17

For Willie, Fred, Robin and Verona

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.
To gently watch me through the night,
And wake me with the mornings light.
If I should die before I wake
I pray, please, Lord my soul do take,



It seems to me

By Luther Hicks

And Dear Lord, bless all of us who are left behind to mourn the deaths of Willie Jennings, Fred Garrett, Robin Bembry, and Verona Patton, four of our children who have been cut off from the land of the living, Amen.

The beginning of the petition above was taught to me by my mother many years ago. Although some of us may think of it as a child's prayer, I find myself often repeating it at bedtime. To be guided by His spirit throughout our hours of slumber (for He that keepeth Israel neither slumbers nor sleeps. Psalm 121:4), and let me arise at dawn to the beginning of a day that He has made for me to use as I please, has been a lifetime blessing bestowed upon me for which I am eternally grateful.

Four of our youth, as of a few days ago, shall not see on this side "the all beholden sun" again.

Although I knew them not, the

very thought of their deaths and the way they died hurts me. I know that I am not alone. All of us who have reared and experienced the love and laughter of our children are now wounded.

Watching them grow, taking care of all their needs in the beginning, and making many personal sacrifices attempting to keep up with their innocently selfish demands in later years. We hurt, for they are also our children. We are angry, for we cannot understand why the whim of fate would visit us with such a tragedy without a warning. We are not without hope nor faith, but we grieve out of our feelings of helplessness, our feelings of despair.

Today when there are so many of our children, who because of the sour grapes we have eaten, have made them to so react that man have come to despise their youth, it hurts even more to lose what we term "our good kids." We know that the folly of being young causes them without thinking to take certain risks. In this age of fast cars, fast food chains, too much freedom and no observance of curfews, our young ones are in danger of being wasted in many ways. It is surprising that more such tragedies haven't fell upon us.

As we mourn the loss of those who recently departed, with the coming of summer let us all beware. Many of us do not know the names of the parents of our children but share the pain. We know that after losing a loved one, there exist a void that impossible for human beings to fill. But we also know as the old song goes, "earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot heal."

To the parents, relatives, friends of Mr. Willie Jennings, Mr. Fred Garrett, Ms. Robin Bembry and Ms. Verona Patton, "lift up your heads, Oh ye gates," (we're certainly trying), "and the King of Glory shall come in." Then we shall without a doubt make it, it seems to me.

Mom says museum did in fact discriminate against children

To the Editor:

Is the Children's Museum above reproach? On December 29, 1984, my 13-year-old daughter and 13-year-old cousin were denied admission to the Children's Museum.

Upon their arrival, the museum security guard stopped them at the gate, asking if they were 18 years old. He informed them that since they were under 18 years and black, they must be accompanied by an adult in order to visit the museum.

With a great sense of disbelief I phoned the museum regarding this practice. I spoke first with the receptionist who was aware of the practice, stating the security guards established the practice. I then spoke with Brad Walton, Assistant Manager of Security and Visitor Protection, who supported the guard's actions, explaining that "the museum Board of Directors had established the policy as a result of the recent shooting at Washington and Pennsylvania Streets and gang violence."

I asked Mr. Walton if he was aware that this practice was discriminatory and illegal. He responded simply by reiterating the museum's reason for implementing the practice, adding that "the policy would only be enforced during the Christmas Holiday school break."

In an effort to gain assistance in this matter, I contacted several people, among which were Sam Jones of the Indianapolis Urban League. I spoke with State Representative William Crawford, who in turn spoke with Steve Sullivan, Deputy Director of Museum Operations. As reported to me by Rep. Crawford, Mr. Sullivan also supported the guards actions, offering the same explanation as did Mr. Walton. Additionally, I contacted Channel 13 Troubleshooter leaving a message on the recorder.

To date I have not received a response from them, leaving me only to assume they did not deem this matter as newsworthy. Channel 6, Channel 8 and cable station Channel 32 aired the story. The Indianapolis Recorder and The Indianapolis Star published the story. WTLC radio station gave immediate response, airing a series of reports including a call-in segment with Museum Director Peter Sterling. I wish to express my appreciation to those news reporters who deem a public accommodations over violation of an individual's civil rights as newsworthy.

In view of the museum guard's actions and the candid statements of both Brad Walton and Steve Sullivan, I filed a racial discrimination complaint against the Children's Museum with the Office of Equal Opportunity on Jan. 3. In the course of investigation, the

OEO found the Children's Museum had no formal admissions policy and, therefore, required that they adopt a non-discriminatory admissions policy.

After a two-month investigation, on March 6, 1985, the Office of Equal Opportunity's Advisory Panel, comprised of three members—Jon Bailey, Henry Curry and Santiago Garcia—rendered a "No Probable Cause" decision as recommended by Chief Officer Martha Bulluck.

As stated in the official report, "evidence was insufficient to show that race was criteria in denying admission to the museum." To date I have not been privy to that evidence. I have only the admission of two museum representatives, Brad Walton, Assistant Manager of Security and Visitor Protection, and Steve Sullivan, Deputy Director of Museum Operations, in addition to the statement of Tony Outlaw, museum security guard.

On March 11, I wrote to Martha Bulluck requesting an appeal of the panel's decision. I have yet to hear from them regarding my request.

The fact remains, my daughter and cousin were denied admission to the Children's Museum. Neither my daughter nor my cousin are "leather strapped" gang members. Neither of the girls have been asked to leave the museum due to rowdiness. Neither of the girls carry weapons and never have either of them ever shot anyone. My question to Martha Bulluck, the OEO Advisory Panel and Peter Sterling is why then, were the girls denied admission to the museum if race was not criteria?

I maintain that race was indeed the sole basis of the denial and further contend other black children have been victims of discrimination by the Children's Museum.

Ms. Wonda Evans, also of Indianapolis, has filed a claim with the OEO against the Children's Museum for racial discrimination. As so reported to me by Houston Rogers of The Indianapolis Recorder, several calls have been received from parents whose children were victims of discrimination by the museum. It saddens me deeply that these parents haven't been willing to take a stand to protect the hard won civil rights of their children.

I stand firm in my belief that this treatment of my child will not be allowed. I maintain that the museum owes my daughter, Leslie Leavell, and cousin, Alva Brown, a public apology. I maintain that this discriminatory practice must cease. The museum director, security force and board of directors must publicly assume responsibility for its actions and be held accountable.

Mrs. Shirley Dotson Mayes
Indianapolis

Merit Board

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Must congratulate two fine police officers: media and community relations Sgt. Harry Gurnell, who recently took over the helm from Lt. Jerry Barker, and Sgt. Mike Price, who also has done an outstanding job. It seems to me that Sgt. Price should soon be wearing the rank of lieutenant. Both of these fellas are doing one helluva nice job.

And in the meantime, here is a thought for you: The most disappointed people in the world are those who get what's coming to them. Think.

Lugar

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Albany.

"We have here tonight some of the best young talent in our state," Lugar said. "I established this scholarship program to reward the excellence of minority students and to encourage them to continue their studies in our state and then establish themselves as important Hoosier leaders."

He said that the non-profit Fund for Hoosier Excellence has now raised more than \$100,000 to fund the scholarship program on a continuing basis. More than \$40,000 was raised at the dinner Sunday night.

The 10 finalists were selected from more than 160 minority students nominated by their high school principals from around the state. Dr. Percy Clark, superintendent of Lawrence Township Schools in Marion County, headed the selection committee. William T. Ray, chairman of the Board of Midwest National Bank in Indianapolis, is president of the Fund for Hoosier Excellence.

Purdue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

complete the 9th or 10th grade prior to June 20 and have a "B" grade average or better. Students must also be recommended by a principal, counselor or teacher.

The fee for the program, including meals and lodging for two weeks, is \$500. Applications should be received no later than April 30.

Registration details are available from Ralph Stadelman, Gifted Education Resource Institute, South Campus Courts-G, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. 47907.

Students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

session.

They were selected by the Page Selection Committee, who interviewed the students and judged the students' essays on the subject of the most needed Congressional reform. The committee served at the invitation of Congressman Andy Jacobs, Jr.

League Head

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

cost of landfilling, which is like putting money in the ground, we face the possibility of paying again to have the trash removed and put somewhere else. That option does not make economic sense.

The technology recommended by the Department of Public Works has been proven through years of service in Europe, Japan and the United States. The use of a full-service vendor, a company which would design, construct, own and operate the facility, means that no public money would be raised to pay for the facility. We would only pay, through a tipping fee, for the service given. The sale of steam will help to defray the cost of operating the facility.

The results of implementing the Department's plan will be a positive step toward turning a loser, trash, into a winner, a cleaner, more cost effective method of disposal, thereby improving upon the quality of life for all the citizens of Indianapolis and Marion County.

Sam Jones
Executive Director
Indianapolis Urban League

Afro

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

demagogues call this kind of thinking "reactionary" and apologizing for racism.

I believe that a true black "reactionary" is one who simply reacts to racism, but does nothing about it. Racism, you see, is a myth. No group is superior to any other group. But it is impossible that by manipulating the institutions in a society one group can be made to believe in its alleged inferiority.

Inferiority among blacks is expressed when success is called a failure to be black, and black failure becomes glorified behavior.

Thanks, Haiti for sending us one of your sons who succeeded before he was Americanized.

UNDER THE HOOD

By Dave Taylor

INTRODUCTION, PART 2

In the past 5 years I have seen several car engines jammed by graphite and moly additive oils. Avoid these oils or expensive bottled, graphite, moly or teflon additives because the particles are still too large to be held in suspension by the oil, and they solidify under engine heat and starve off engine oil, an engine life blood at critical areas like between bearings and journals and valve stems and guides.

In the future it may be possible to microsize these additives, then they will work. Some of the very expensive synthetic oils on the market at \$4.00 to \$12.00 a quart may yield an extra one or two MPG, but don't expect miracles.

The one product on the market that will give slightly higher mileage is gasohol, a mixture of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol made from surplus corn. There are two problems with gasohol; one is that gasohol is a solvent and will loosen large particles of dirt and crud from inside the gas tank, and will permanently clog your fuel system and gas filter. An older car using unleaded gas can use gasohol if the fuel filter is changed every 3,000 miles. Some oil companies are also making gasohol with regular leaded gasoline. Watch for oil leaks since gasohol will cause rubber based gaskets and seals to swell, or break and start weeping.

As we switch to other fuels in the future the car makers will be improving the seals and gaskets with new plastic materials thereby preventing this problem.

The second problem is that in the past 4 to 5 years since gasohol has been on the market it has been found that gasohol will attack some aluminum and pot metal engine parts like carburetors. If you use gasohol keep an eye on your fuel system parts for damage. If you find damage then stop using the gasohol.

There are two benefits to using gasohol; the first is because of gasohol's solvent action it will keep the combustion chambers and piston tops free of carbon build up and the engine internals clean from build up of varnish and sludge by overheated oil. The second benefit of gasohol is as a higher octane antiknock fuel.

The evaporation caused by the alcohol has a cooling effect on the fuel mixture causing the fuel in the combustion chamber to be burnt evenly, giving your engine more power and better gas mileage. This cooled fuel mixture breaks up into tiny fuel particles that are burnt more efficiently and prevent engine knock that can damage your car and cause burnt holes in your pistons - about an \$800.00 repair job.

Several people and myself have experienced a quieter and smoother running engine using gasohol. In the past three years the auto makers are building more turbocharged cars with intercoolers or high performance engines with compression ratios of 9:1 and they need 93 to 96 octane premium unleaded gasoline to run on. The oil companies are now making high performance gasolines using gasohol. The only problem is that some of the service stations are charging 1.40 to \$1.60 a gallon for these fuels.

Next week we will conclude this introduction and I will start answering automotive questions you have sent to me. - DAVE TAYLOR
AMERICAN RACING PROTOTYPES.

Stoppers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

take. They also took a Panasonic VHS Video Cassette Recorder. The recorder was an older model with a two hour tape limit. The last item found to be missing was a small amount of cash, less than \$10.00.

A library spokesperson reported that some of the tapes were marked with library identification. Furthermore, that the impact on the Film Library was considerable, but did not interrupt operation.

National

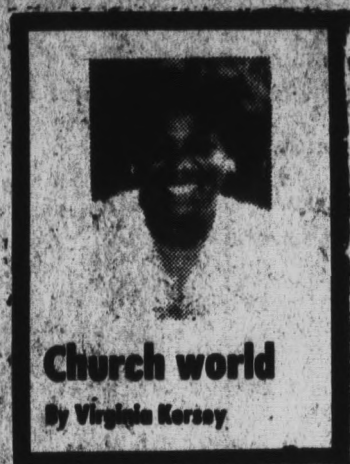
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

The Detroit demonstration will feature a picket outside General Motors headquarters, the New York march will rally outside Mobil Oil headquarters, and the Minneapolis action will target the First Bank of St. Paul for its Kruggerand sales. Speakers at rallies across the country will include Rosa Parks at UC Berkeley; at Princeton, Congressman Ronald Dellums, who has introduced legislation to ban U.S. investment in South Africa, and Reverend Jesse Jackson at Harvard.

Recent actions in Pittsburgh, New York City, Oakland, Boston, Newark and San Francisco have brought the total of public funds to be divested of South Africa-related companies to over \$1.2 billion. Legislation is pending in 28 states and many cities across the country. Recent university divestment actions at Harvard, Yale, the City University of New York, Western Washington University, and Evergreen State have brought the campus divestment total to \$180 million since 1977.

Evangelism and social action

Recently there has been a lot of discussion on how evangelism and social action relate to one another. Many have likened the need for social action and evangelism to the sharp, penetrating point of a pencil. If you have one without the other, you have a flat, dull surface which cannot penetrate society.



Church world

By Virginia Kersey

We've tended to emphasize evangelism exclusively so that while we have 50 to 60 million evangelical Christians, we're losing the battle against the hard problems in our society. The gospel has proclamation power as it is clothed in demonstrable concern for human needs. Jesus healed the people and preached to them, and healed them. It goes hand in hand.

Paul says in the first chapter of Romans that the gospel is the dynamite of God that can change everything in society. He then goes on to list problems like homosexuality, murder, strife, and greed, all of which have social dimension. Here was culture where nine out of ten people were slaves. Paul knew that the gospel, rightly and faithfully proclaimed, would revolutionize the Roman culture—and history proves him right.

The gospel is the visible and we must visibly manifest that love in the world. If I just keep saying that what I need is more peace myself, that is a false peace. The message must affect my community and the way people live.

A common phrase now is that "God is on the side of the poor and powerless." However, I think we must listen to that statement very carefully. If we mean by that phrase that God is consistently blessing the oppressed more than he is blessing the unoppressed, that's not true.

God's heart is with the oppressed, with suffering people, but the resources, of this world are in the hands of the evil one. I think that the story of the rich man and Lazarus is a very heavy thing on the rich man. All that God required of him was to let Lazarus eat the crumbs which fell from his table. Job's strongest defense to his friends' accusations was that he had not turned anybody away from his

Money Talks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

service-industry jobs may mean that they will have less trouble finding work than men will.

I can be seen doing our segment (On The Street) on Channel 20 at 5:30 p.m. Sundays. For a free look into your own financial situation call and say you read it in The Indianapolis Recorder.

Call M&W Financial Planners, 7007 N. Graham Road (Suite 102), at 842-9235, or visit us Monday through Friday from 9-5 p.m.

Bell Speakers Bureau gives communications information service

Want more information on the cost and pricing of telecommunications services and equipment? Indiana Bell may be able to help.

Through its Speakers Bureau, the company provides talks to various clubs, associations and other groups on changes taking place in the industry and other topics of interest.

Bell speakers are able to give talks in the many areas where the company serves.

Though the talks on costs and pricing policies is the most timely, speakers can give presentations on other subjects as well, such as tips for getting and using service and changes in the industry.

For further information call 1-800-562-2612.

table. James said that true and undefiled religion was to care for orphans and widows, the most poor and defenseless of people.

Howbeit all, our prayers must be that we see the ministry teams all over our nation relocating in our ghettos, our Indian reservations, our depressed rural areas. To see these teams be Christ in those communities, proclaiming a holistic gospel by word and action, and by God's power bringing wholeness to those among us who hurt the most.

Mid-Year Convocation of IV District A.M.E.

Delegates traveled from Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Canada to the Mid-Year Convocation held in Peoria, Illinois March 14 through March 16, 1985. At this time the Lay Organization of the Fourth Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church (IV District, AMEC) met with the president Sidney C. Burrell who presented the goals and concerns of his office which included 10 percent membership growth.

A workshop presented by the Director of Lay Activities Ms. Minnie Austin of the Illinois Lay included duties of officers. The participants included Mr. Sidney Burrell, and Ms. Clarence Perkins a Public Relations Practitioner who is employed with the Public Affairs Office, Black Hawk College in Moline, Illinois who spoke on Rules for News Release.

The delegates were also participants in group meetings on Evangelism, the Board of Christian Education, Human Service, Womens Missionary Society, YPD and Camp Baber Boosters. Spiritual christian experience was gained through the worship services when Rev. J. Allen Parker, Detroit, Mi. on Friday and Rev. Henderson Davis, General Officer Historiographer on Saturday gave the Ministry on the Word. The other purposes to provide training in Christian Stewardship; support for churches and ministers and promote fellowship of laymen throughout the District conference were realized. Ms. Virgie Collins, president of the Illinois Conference Lay Organization and Rev. H.H. Walker were the hosts at Ward Chapel in Peoria, IL.

Another highlight was the Testimonial Dinner held at the Continental Hotel to honor Mr. Churchl Swann on Friday night March 14, 1985. This occasion was for his dedicated, christian service as IV District Lay Organization president for 20 years. He has assisted many Bishops and Minister of the AMEC and also served on the Connectional level as Assistant Treasurer since 1963 and as 2nd Vice-President.

He was honored in both words and gifts during the evening by 300 guests including the honorable Bishop S.S. Morris and Mrs. Ermine S. Morris of the IV Episcopal District; Dr. Joseph C. McKinney, Treasurer-AMEC, Washington, D.C. and retired Bishop H.N. Robinson; also Presiding Elders, Ministers, family and friends. Roses and many kind words were presented to his lady, Mrs. Nancy Swann. Mr. and Mrs. Swann will continue to serve the AMEC on all levels of the AMEC.

CHURCH, NEWS & SCHOOL PHOTOS

MARCELL WILLIAMS
546-7726
Meet Me in Church Sunday

Grand Opening Specials!

Memor's Dry Cleaning
Under New Management
3768 N. Meridian
Same Day Service

Shirts	\$1.49
2 PC Suit	\$2.99
3 PC Suit	\$3.75
Shirts	.99¢
Dresses (Plain)	\$2.50

DROP OFF LAUNDRY
• 3768 N. Emerson
• 3768 N. Meridian

Low Prices Everyday
Quality Service
FREE PR. OF SLACKS DRY CLEANED FOR ORDER
OF \$20.00
923-5448



HONORED: Rev. William Bumphus (seated) is pictured with members of the board of Jesus Inside Prison Ministry during appreciation ceremony Monday night. Among those pictured are his wife, Rev. Anita Bumphus; board chairman Perry Meek, treasurer Mike Sproutsoff, secretary Ginger Sproutsoff, James Marshall, Reginald Whitehead, Earl Reed and Peggy Reed. (Photo by Elliott Beavers)

Prison ministry cites founder

Rev. William Bumphus, pastor of Jesus Fellowship Center and director of Jesus Inside Prison Ministry, 109 W. 21st, was honored by church members, fellow pastors, prison ministers, staff members from Christian Hotline for Crisis and Jesus Inside Ministry, and friends in a surprise banquet held Monday, March 25, at Mac's Steakhouse, 91st and Meridian. The event was coordinated by his wife, Rev. Anita Bumphus.

Guest speaker was Marion County Jail Chaplain John Merriweather, who spoke on the topic: "God Sent A Man." His text was St. John 1:6, and it was commented that "he really preached the word of God." Attorney Perry Meek, board chairman of Jesus Inside Prison Ministry, officiated. Rendering songs of praise were Shirley Cathy and Elder H. B. Hudson and his wife, Gaynell, of Love Christian Fellowship Church.

Jesus Inside Ministry, a not-for-profit organization, was conceived and formed in 1978 while William was incarcerated in Indiana State Prison at Michigan City, and he says, the Lord spoke to him and said "Build me a prison ministry," and then gave William a vision of what He wanted accomplished. Four months later, William was released from prison, "free to carryout God's plan for his life" as he puts it. In 1981, Jesus Inside Prison Ministry was incorporated.

Now the Ministry is recognized nationally and corresponds with prisoners, chaplains and other prison ministries across the country, supplying vital faith building materials.

The Ministry has a weekly television program on American Cablevision, and plans are in the making for expansion to other cable

systems. Also, the ministry has a fifteen minute radio program, heard Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. on WGRT.

Pastor Bumphus has written a booklet which contains his testimony and proves that the power of God is real. Anyone interested in encouraged to write for a copy at, Jesus Inside Prison Ministry, Inc., 109 W. 21st, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202.

Chapel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Mae Sollomon, Stewards; Mr. James Byers and Mr. Charles Huddleston. Trustees and Mrs. James V. Gilbert of Planfield - Lay Organization. Rev. Walter W. Reid, Sr. of Bethel AME Church will give a brief history of the AME Church. Luncheon will be served at noon.

The Lay Day celebration will continue on Palm Sunday, March 31, 1985, with a Vesper Pew Service at 4:00 p.m. The featured speaker will be Mr. Churchl Swann, 2nd Vice-President of the Connectional Lay Organization of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Anderson V. Sanders is minister of Coppin Chapel AME Church and Mrs. Frances Jarrett is President of the local church Lay Organization.

Mosby

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

recipients already out of the workforce.

"These people had no opportunity to prepare for the removal of this income; retired persons on fixed incomes cannot afford the cost of tuition."

GOLD CHAIN REPAIR
14 KT GOLD SOLDERING
\$5.00 PER SOLDER
ASK FOR QUOTATION ON OTHER GOLD & SILVER WORKS.

HO-TAI
638-0354
4 N. PENNSYLVANIA ST. INDLPS.
CORNER OF WASHINGTON
& PENNSYLVANIA ST.

Introducing Paula's Place of Beauty
3726 AUDUBON RD.
Easter Specials
Curls \$35.00
Relaxers \$17.00
ALSO
• SHAMPOO AND SET
• FINGER WAVES
• STYLE CUTS
• WAVES
• NAIL DESIGN
Paula Davis - Stylist
545-0988

Ella's Barber & Hair Style Shoppe
5421 E. 38th Street 542-1611

Sculptured Nails — \$25.00
Tips — \$12.50
Ask for Vernita

Special
Curls \$35
Perms \$20

You want it, we have it: style-cut, blow dry, shampoo and set, perms and Zotos perms, flat-top, crew-cut, etc.
New Products available — 20% OFF

Edie • Renita • Robin
Hairstylists

ELLA ADAMS
Owner/Barber/Stylist

Walt Disney World Epcot Center
June 8-15, 1985

\$339.00 PER PERSON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY
\$199.00 CHILDREN 3-16 YRS. JOINING WITH TWO ADULTS

INCLUDES:
ROUNDTrip, AIR VIA US AIR
HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS:
CONTINENTAL PLAZA
TRANSFERS • TAXES
PLUS: A 3 DAY PASS FOR DISNEY WORLD/EPICOT

For more information CALL:
925-3525
AROUND THE WORLD TRAVEL
Ask for Leslie or Mari

Classified ADVERTISING

Employment

FACULTY POSITIONS-INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE TECHNOLOGY INDIANA VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL COLLEGE IVY TECH

Three instructors are needed at Ivy Tech - Central Indiana in Indianapolis to develop and deliver courses in industrial equipment maintenance technology. Require one instructor with a specialty in industrial air handling/purification/climate control systems; one instructor with a specialty in automated manufacturing equipment systems; and one instructor with a specialty in hydraulics, pneumatics, automatic controls. Instructors will develop and deliver courses in the Industrial Maintenance Program, and will develop and deliver relevant lab exercises in the industrial equipment repair area. The positions are nine month contracts, with some summer work available in most instances. Instructors will provide leadership, knowledge and practical expertise for a major program improvement and expansion initiative in industrial equipment repair and maintenance. Faculty will be expected to work closely with industry to develop and deliver both short-term and associate degree length programs required to build and maintain a trained pool of industrial maintenance technicians. Nine-month salaries range from \$17,000 to \$20,000 with a full benefits and retirement package. Positions are available immediately. All positions require B.S. in a related technical field and industrial experience.

To assure consideration, submit credentials and resumes by March 29, 1983 to:

Indiana Vocational Technical College-Central Indiana
Jeffery L. Moon, Employee Relations Director
One West 26th Street
Box 1763
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206

Indiana Vocational Technical College is a two-year, associate degree granting technical college, one of the six public colleges and universities supported by the State of Indiana. Ivy Tech is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. Women and Minorities are encouraged to apply.

FACULTY POSITION - PROGRAM CHAIR HEATING/AIR CONDITIONING/REFRIGERATION INDIANA VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL COLLEGE IVY TECH

The program chairperson is responsible to the Applied Science and Technology Division Chairperson for the management of the Heating/Air Conditioning/Refrigeration program. Duties include teaching lecture and lab courses; development, evaluation and revision of curriculum; adherence to budget requirements; scheduling of all program course offerings; assignment of faculty loads; recommendation of faculty appointments; and working with advisory committees. Candidates should possess at least a Bachelor's Degree in mechanical engineering, vocational-technical education, energy management, or a related field.

The candidate must have at least five total years of field experience in two or more of the following areas: residential service and installation, commercial service and installation, duct design, refrigeration systems, control systems. Equivalent combinations of education and job experience may be considered.

To assure consideration, please submit resume and application by April 12, 1983 to:

Indiana Vocational Technical College-Central Indiana
Jeffery L. Moon, Employee Relations Director
One West 26th Street - P.O. Box 1763
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206
Phone 929-4766

Indiana Vocational Technical College is a two-year, associate degree granting technical college, one of the six public colleges and universities supported by the State of Indiana. Ivy Tech is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

TITLE: Associate Executive Director for Professional Programs RESPONSIBLE TO: Executive Director

- QUALIFICATIONS:
1. Skills in coordinating and providing staff services to governance and members of an advocacy type organization.
 2. Knowledge of local, ISTA and NEA programs and membership.
 3. Knowledge, skills and expertise in the science of education, human and interpersonal relations.
 4. Comprehensive knowledge of current events and trends in education and their implications for programs and services of affiliates, members and Association leaders.
 5. Demonstrated insight into minority concerns.
 6. Highly developed skills in interpreting educational policy, developing program recommendations, planning and implementing programs, ability to represent the Association skillfully in formal and informal situations.
 7. Proficient skills in office, staff and program administration, e.g., office operations and procedures; staff evaluations, training and development; and program development, evaluation and implementation.
 8. Demonstrated ability to communicate effectively with all facets of the educational community.

JOB DESCRIPTION: Program Manager for State Board, Instruction and Professional Development and Human Relations Functions/Responsibilities

1. Promote achievement of National Education Association, Indiana State Teachers Association and local affiliate program goals in the area of Instruction and Professional Development, Minority Affairs and Human Relations.
2. Supervise/direct/evaluate the Director of Instruction and Professional Development and Director of Human Relations.
3. Serve as primary staff lobbyist for the Indiana State Board of Education.

4. Develop a comprehensive plan for the Association designed to offer Continuing Personal Units program at minimal cost.
5. Serve as the staff consultant to the Instruction and Professional Development Committee, the Teacher Career Committee and maintain a close liaison with task forces or committees appointed to study educational issues.
6. Coordinate programs in the areas of minority affairs, human relations and instruction and professional development.

7. Recommend and administer budget appropriations in areas of assigned responsibility.
8. Responsible for overall management of department personnel.

9. Perform other duties as directed by the Executive Director.

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS: April 19, 1983

POSITION BENEFITS:

1. Salary: Negotiable, dependent upon experience and qualifications.
2. Liberal fringe benefits, including staff car and expenses.

EFFECTIVE DATE: June 1, 1983

Application or resume should be forwarded to:

Morton L. Williams, Executive Director
Indiana State Teachers Association
180 West Market Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204

An Affiliate of The National Education Association

SECRETARY

Electronic Communication International headquarters of religious organization. Experience in editing, transcribing & word processing. Type 60 wpm. Ability to organize and edit correspondence & video materials. Assist in office production. \$10,000-\$12,000. Benefits. 902-365-1461, ext. 228.

CLASSIFIED ADS DEADLINE TUESDAY 12 NOON

Employment

Management Career Opportunities

**ALL YOU NEED
TO BE ONE STEP CLOSER
TO MANAGING A
MILLION DOLLAR BUSINESS
IS A PEN AND
A PAIR OF SCISSORS.**

INSTANT RESUME

Educational background:

☐ HS Grad ☐ Some College ☐ College Grad

Supervisory/managerial experience:

☐ None ☐ 1-2 yrs. ☐ 3 or more yrs.

List current employment, if applicable:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Telephone () _____

If you have management experience and some college, send your Instant Resume to: Personnel Department (R0330), McDonald's Corporation, 6415 Castaway Drive West, Indianapolis, IN 46250.

Always, An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer



Powered By People With Pride.™

REFINERY PROCESS OPERATORS

Must have a minimum of five years prior experience as a Refinery or Petrochemical Process Operator. Experience in Crude Unit, H-F Alkylation, Reformer, and Fluid Catalytic Cracking Plants preferred.

APPLICATIONS

will ONLY be accepted through

INDIANA STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Castleton Office

6302 E. 82nd St., Suite 244

Indianapolis, Indiana

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WORD PROCESSOR

We are looking for an experienced word processor. Our equipment is CPT and the opening is immediate for the right person. We need someone with at least one year of experience in word processing, typing skills of 60 WPM, good general office skills and have a neat professional appearance.

Good benefit package and starting salary. Call for appointment, Mrs. Dee-247-8141 or 248-6435. You may also mail your resume to:

REILLY TAR & CHEMICAL CORP.

REILLY LABORATORIES

1500 South Tibbs Avenue

Indianapolis, Indiana 46241

EEOC/M/F/H

PLUMBERS AND LICENSED PLUMBERS

NEEDED FOR

REHABILITATION WORK

CONTACT:

STUART CUTLER

INDIANAPOLIS HOUSING AUTHORITY

1935 S. Shelby Street

Indianapolis, Ind. 46203

Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

COMPETING: SR. ANALYST/PROGRAMMER

Computing Services

If you are an exceptional analyst

programmer, enjoy working with

talented people, are looking for

an organization committed to

your professional development,

find special satisfaction in doing

work of exceptional quality,

would like to work in a major

university environment and have

the following qualifications:

two(2) to three(3) years ap-

plication development exper-

ience; Bachelor's degree or

equivalent; IBM 4380, 30XX or

comparable experience; and

COBOL, OS JCL, we would like

to talk to you about an exciting

career opportunity. Additional

experience considered a plus in-

cludes on-line systems de-

velopment, IBM PS, relational

data base, SAS and Park IV.

Salary is commensurate. Submit

resume to: Morton L. Williams,

Executive Director, Indiana Uni-

versity - Purdue University at In-

dianapolis, University Services

Building, Room 124, 1140 South

Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46223.



As Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer,
Indiana University Hospitals

Open your mind to career opportunities



Classes Beginning Soon!

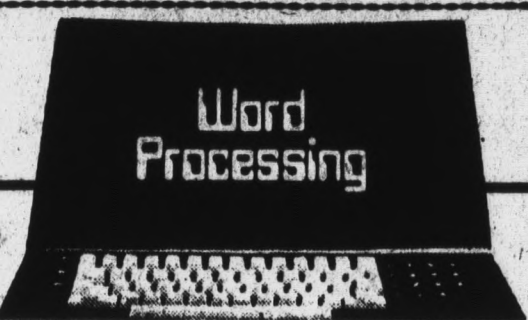
Call 929-4800

for information on skill training and retraining or visit

One West 26th St. (Meridian at Fall Creek)

IVYTECH
INDIANA VOCATIONAL
TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Indianapolis
An Accredited
Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action
State College



Why don't they call it typing any more?

New technology, new machines, and a new job market. In fact, there are 80,000 jobs right now for people with the right training and some word processing operators earn as much as mid-level business executives.

We can get you started in this exciting career. Call us today. Pontiac Business Institute, 47 E. Washington St. in Indianapolis, IN. Call 634-2901.

Electrical

PERNELL ELECTRIC

ALL TYPES OF

ELECTRICAL WORK

ALL WORK

GUARANTEED

REASONABLE RATES

LICENSED, BONDED

AND INSURED

257-0831

Apts unfurnished

TEE HARBOR

APTS.

Newly

Decorated

2 Bedrooms

Near South

Side

\$215 Per Mo.

3121 Perkins

Court

782-3222

LEGAL NOTICE

PLANNED IMPROVEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Indianapolis Department of Transportation, in cooperation with the Federal Highway Administration and the Indiana Department of Highways, is developing plans for an improvement and widening of a section of East 52nd Street, located on the north side of the city of Indianapolis, in Marion County. The proposed project includes widening the existing 66-foot wide street to 100 feet and providing for the widening of the existing 66-foot wide street to a four-lane divided facility, including a new 7-span parallel bridge over White River, constructed to the north for westbound traffic.

As planned, East 52nd Street will be widened to provide for two, 12-foot travel lanes for both eastbound and westbound traffic, separated by a raised, barrier-type 10-foot, 6-inch median, which will vary for turn lanes. Existing pavement will be removed and replaced with new concrete. The median width will vary for turn lanes. Intersections and related median openings will be 2-foot wide and gutters provided on the outside of the median and on the outside travel lanes. Streetlights will be provided on the north side of the roadway for the entire project length and on the south side from White River to Union Street. The sidewalks will be constructed from the travel lanes by a 5-foot-wide grass strip. The area from Marion to the widening of White River will have a slight alignment shift in order to build the new bridge north of the existing structure. A minimum permanent right-of-way width of 120 feet to a maximum of 150 feet, and some temporary right-of-way, will be required for construction of the project.

There will be no displacement of families or businesses as a result of this project and as planned, local and through traffic will be maintained during the construction period.

Acquisition of any rights-of-way necessary to implement the improvement will be the responsibility of the city of Indianapolis authorities. Approximately eight-five percent of the total costs, estimated at about \$4,400,000.00 will be provided by the Federal Highway Administration, with the Indiana Department of Highways serving in a liaison capacity between local authorities and the federal agency.

It has been jointly determined by the Federal Highway Administration and the Indiana Department of Highways that this proposed falls within the guidelines of an Environmental Assessment with apparently no wetlands being involved. A draft corridor-design study report, preliminary design plans, along with an environmental document and other pertinent information which may be received from any source relative to the proposed project are being made publicly available for review and inspection during normal office hours in the following offices:

1. Indianapolis Department of Transportation, Room 2342 City-County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.
2. Hearings Examiner, Room 1204, Indiana Department of Highways, State Office Building, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2240.
3. Dean, Longest, and Nott, Inc., 8136 Castleton Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226.

Also, location sketches may be obtained upon request at any of the above offices.

All interested persons, including representatives of federal, state, and local governmental agencies, agricultural, commercial, industrial, business, environmental concerns and other interested citizens and property owners, may request a public hearing, exhibits, statements, or any materials being submitted for the public record should be forwarded to the Hearings Examiner of the Indiana Department of Highways and the aforementioned Indianapolis State Office on or before April 19, 1985.

In the event the Indiana Department of Highways determines that the holding of a public hearing would be in the best interest of the public, a notice establishing the date, time, and place for it will be published. Otherwise, any comments or materials received for the record on the proposed project will be duly considered in the decision-making process and plans finalized.

This notice is published in compliance with Title 23, Section 128, U.S. Code, Federal Road Acts of 1958, and the Indiana Public Involvement/Public Hearing Procedures for Federal-Aid Project Development approved by the Federal Highway Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation on January 7, 1985.

INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
John P. Isenberger
Director
3/30/85-2T

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CONCERNING APPROPRIATION OF PROCEEDS OF THE
CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS REDEVELOPMENT
DISTRICT BONDS OF 1985

The taxpayers of the Indianapolis Redevelopment District (consisting of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana) are hereby notified that the Metropolitan Development Commission of Marion County, Indiana, acting as the Redevelopment Commission of Indianapolis (the "Commission") did on March 22, 1985, determine to issue special taxing district bonds of said District in the amount of Forty Five Million Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$45,750,000) for the purpose of procuring funds to be applied to the cost of property acquisition and redevelopment in blighted, deteriorated, or deteriorating areas of the Indianapolis Redevelopment District together with expenses incidental thereto and in connection with the issuance of the bonds, including, without limitation, the cost of acquisition of property, relocation, demolition, site preparation, utility construction and relocation or improvement, construction, repair and rehabilitation of parking facilities, public ways, parks, streets, sewers, pedestrian skyways and other buildings and improvements, professional services, supervision and/or other redevelopment activities in one or more of the following areas:

1. Northwest Redevelopment Project Urban Renewal Area, which area includes the site of the Canal Project, Lockfield Gardens Project, Midtown Housing Project, a part of the Midtown Sewer Project and various Miscellaneous Projects.
2. United States Fitness Center Urban Renewal Project Area, which area includes the site of The United States Fitness Center Project.
3. Hispanic-American Center Urban Renewal Project Area, which area includes the site of the Hispanic American Center Project.
4. 2700 Place Urban Renewal Project Area, which area includes the site of the 2700 Place Project.
5. Rural I-70 Industrial Park, Phase III, which area includes the site of the Rural I-70 Industrial Park Project.
6. 38th and College Urban Renewal Project Area, which area includes the site of the 38th and College Project.
7. Belmont Theater Urban Renewal Project Area, which area includes the site of the Belmont Theater Project.
8. 42nd and College Urban Renewal Project Area, which area includes the site of the 42nd and College Project.
9. Meadows Shopping Center Revitalization Urban Renewal Project Area, which area includes the site of the Meadows Shopping Center Project.
10. 748-750 Massachusetts Avenue Urban Renewal Project Area, which area includes the site of the Massachusetts Avenue Building Rehabilitation Project.
11. Barrington Health Center Urban Renewal Project Area, which area includes the site of the Barrington Health Center Project.
12. Near North Industrial Park Redevelopment Project Area, which area includes the area which will be part of the Midtown Sewer Project and various Miscellaneous Projects.
13. PK-II Area, which area includes the site of the Broadway PK-II Project and various Miscellaneous Projects.
14. Southeast Redevelopment Project Area, which area includes the site of the Briggs Flat Project, the Virginia Avenue Commercial Revitalization Project and various Miscellaneous Projects.
15. Union Station Center Urban Renewal Project Area, which area includes the site of the Union Station Plaza Project and various Miscellaneous Projects.
16. Convention Center Hotel Project Area, which area includes the site of the Convention Center Hotel Project and various Miscellaneous Projects.

The boundaries of the above areas are shown on maps maintained by the Division of Economic and Housing Development of the Department of Metropolitan Development of Marion County and are available for public inspection during normal business hours at 148 East Market Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The bonds shall mature serially in fifteen (15) annual series beginning January 1, 1987, and shall bear interest at a rate or rates not to exceed twelve percent (12%) per annum.

The net assessed valuation of taxable property in the Indianapolis Redevelopment District, as shown by the last complete and final assessment for state and county taxes, is \$3,300,000,000. The outstanding indebtedness of said Redevelopment District, exclusive of the above mentioned bonds, is \$5,570,000.

Taxpayers of the Indianapolis Redevelopment District are further notified that the Commission will hold a public hearing at 1:00 p.m. (E.S.T.) on April 17, 1985, in the Public Assembly Room on the second floor of the City-County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana, on the matter of appropriating the proceeds of said bonds heretofore authorized by the Commission.

Said appropriation is in addition to all appropriations provided for in the existing budget and tax levy. Funds to cover said appropriation are to be provided from the proceeds of said bonds heretofore authorized by the Commission.

All said public hearing, all persons shall have the right to appear and to be heard on the matter of said appropriation, which appropriation, if made, will be referred to the Board of the Finance, Audit and Bonding of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, for its consideration and approval. The Board of Finance, Audit and Bonding of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, shall hold a public hearing on the matter of said appropriation on or before April 24, 1985, at 1:00 p.m. (E.S.T.) in the Public Assembly Room on the second floor of the City-County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Attest: March 22, 1985
Metropolitan Development Commission of Marion County,
Indiana
John J. Cox, Secretary
3/30/85-1T

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF APPROPRIATION

Notice is hereby given that the taxpayers of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, are hereby notified that the Metropolitan Development Commission of Marion County, Indiana, acting as the Redevelopment Commission of Indianapolis (the "Commission") did on March 22, 1985, determine to issue special taxing district bonds of said District in the amount of Forty Five Million Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$45,750,000) for the purpose of procuring funds to be applied to the cost of property acquisition and redevelopment in blighted, deteriorated, or deteriorating areas of the Indianapolis Redevelopment District together with expenses incidental thereto and in connection with the issuance of the bonds, including, without limitation, the cost of acquisition of property, relocation, demolition, site preparation, utility construction and relocation or improvement, construction, repair and rehabilitation of parking facilities, public ways, parks, streets, sewers, pedestrian skyways and other buildings and improvements, professional services, supervision and/or other redevelopment activities in one or more of the following areas:

1. Northwest Redevelopment Project Urban Renewal Area, which area includes the site of the Canal Project, Lockfield Gardens Project, Midtown Housing Project, a part of the Midtown Sewer Project and various Miscellaneous Projects.
2. United States Fitness Center Urban Renewal Project Area, which area includes the site of The United States Fitness Center Project.
3. Hispanic-American Center Urban Renewal Project Area, which area includes the site of the Hispanic American Center Project.
4. 2700 Place Urban Renewal Project Area, which area includes the site of the 2700 Place Project.
5. Rural I-70 Industrial Park, Phase III, which area includes the site of the Rural I-70 Industrial Park Project.
6. 38th and College Urban Renewal Project Area, which area includes the site of the 38th and College Project.
7. Belmont Theater Urban Renewal Project Area, which area includes the site of the Belmont Theater Project.
8. 42nd and College Urban Renewal Project Area, which area includes the site of the 42nd and College Project.
9. Meadows Shopping Center Revitalization Urban Renewal Project Area, which area includes the site of the Meadows Shopping Center Project.
10. 748-750 Massachusetts Avenue Urban Renewal Project Area, which area includes the site of the Massachusetts Avenue Building Rehabilitation Project.
11. Barrington Health Center Urban Renewal Project Area, which area includes the site of the Barrington Health Center Project.
12. Near North Industrial Park Redevelopment Project Area, which area includes the area which will be part of the Midtown Sewer Project and various Miscellaneous Projects.
13. PK-II Area, which area includes the site of the Broadway PK-II Project and various Miscellaneous Projects.
14. Southeast Redevelopment Project Area, which area includes the site of the Briggs Flat Project, the Virginia Avenue Commercial Revitalization Project and various Miscellaneous Projects.
15. Union Station Center Urban Renewal Project Area, which area includes the site of the Union Station Plaza Project and various Miscellaneous Projects.
16. Convention Center Hotel Project Area, which area includes the site of the Convention Center Hotel Project and various Miscellaneous Projects.

The boundaries of the above areas are shown on maps maintained by the Division of Economic and Housing Development of the Department of Metropolitan Development of Marion County and are available for public inspection during normal business hours at 148 East Market Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The bonds shall mature serially in fifteen (15) annual series beginning January 1, 1987, and shall bear interest at a rate or rates not to exceed twelve percent (12%) per annum.

The net assessed valuation of taxable property in the Indianapolis Redevelopment District, as shown by the last complete and final assessment for state and county taxes, is \$3,300,000,000. The outstanding indebtedness of said Redevelopment District, exclusive of the above mentioned bonds, is \$5,570,000.

Taxpayers of the Indianapolis Redevelopment District are further notified that the Commission will hold a public hearing at 1:00 p.m. (E.S.T.) on April 17, 1985, in the Public Assembly Room on the second floor of the City-County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana, on the matter of appropriating the proceeds of said bonds heretofore authorized by the Commission.

Said appropriation is in addition to all appropriations provided for in the existing budget and tax levy. Funds to cover said appropriation are to be provided from the proceeds of said bonds heretofore authorized by the Commission.

All said public hearing, all persons shall have the right to appear and to be heard on the matter of said appropriation, which appropriation, if made, will be referred to the Board of the Finance, Audit and Bonding of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, for its consideration and approval. The Board of Finance, Audit and Bonding of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, shall hold a public hearing on the matter of said appropriation on or before April 24, 1985, at 1:00 p.m. (E.S.T.) in the Public Assembly Room on the second floor of the City-County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Attest: March 22, 1985
Metropolitan Development Commission of Marion County,
Indiana
John J. Cox, Secretary
3/30/85-2T
PO 153787

Invitation to bid is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by: Metropolitan School District of Washington Township
3801 E. 79th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46240
For: Removal of Asbestos-Containing Plaster at Eastwood Middle School, including installation of new plaster and acoustical tile ceilings.

For: Removal of Asbestos-Containing Plaster at Eastwood Middle School, including installation of new plaster and acoustical tile ceilings.

At: Office of the Superintendent
Metropolitan School District of Washington Township
3801 E. 79th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46240
Until: 2:00 P.M. (Local Time) April 16, 1985. Bids received after that time will be returned unopened.

2. The sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud immediately thereafter.

3. All work will be awarded under a single Prime Contract.

4. All bid proposals shall be in full accordance with the bidding documents, which are on file with the owner and may be examined by prospective bidders at the following locations:

Office of the Architect
Ode/Burke Architects, Inc.
30 E. Pennsylvania Street, Suite 410
Indianapolis, IN 46204
P.E.I. Associates, Inc.
11400 Chester Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246
Construction League
1800 N. Meridian, Suite 601
Indianapolis, IN 46202
F.W. Dodge Corporation, Plan Room
666 E. 79th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46250

5. An inspection of the existing facilities at Eastwood Middle School, 4401 East 62nd Street, Indianapolis, IN will take place at 10:00 A.M., April 5, 1985.

6. Prime Contract Bidders may obtain Bidding Documents from Ode/Burke Architects, Inc. for a deposit of \$25.00 for each complete set. Prime Contract Bidders may have three (3) complete sets on a refundable basis if: (a) a responsible bid is received and the Documents are returned to the Architect within ten (10) days of receipt of bids; or (b) the prospective bidder notifies the Architect of his intention to not bid and returns the Documents at least seven (7) days prior to receipt of bids.

7. Deposit checks will be made payable to "Metropolitan School District of Washington Township."

8. Wage rates shall not be less than those determined for this Project.

9. Bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the Bid must accompany each bid in accordance with the instructions to Bidders.

10. The successful bidder will be required to furnish Performance and Payment Bond for 100% of his contract amount prior to execution of Contract.

11. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any bid and to waive any irregularities in bidding. All bids may be held for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days before awarding tentative contract. All Alternate Bids may be held for a period not to exceed one hundred and twenty (120) days before award and incorporation into the Contract by proper change order.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
METROPOLITAN SCHOOL DISTRICT OF
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
Diane L. Kelley, Secretary
3/30/85-2T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by: Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis.
For: Indianapolis Public Schools Thomas D. Gregg Elementary School No. 15 to include all General Construction, Mechanical and Electrical work as assigned by the various bid categories of work.

At: Office of the Business Manager
Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana
Room 704C
120 East Walnut Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204

Until: 1:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, April 9, 1985. Bids received after that time will be returned unopened.

13. PK-II Area, which area includes the site of the Broadway PK-II Project and various Miscellaneous Projects.

14. Southeast Redevelopment Project Area, which area includes the site of the Briggs Flat Project, the Virginia Avenue Commercial Revitalization Project and various Miscellaneous Projects.

15. Union Station Center Urban Renewal Project Area, which area includes the site of the Union Station Plaza Project and various Miscellaneous Projects.

16. Convention Center Hotel Project Area, which area includes the site of the Convention Center Hotel Project and various Miscellaneous Projects.

The boundaries of the above areas are shown on maps maintained by the Division of Economic and Housing Development of the Department of Metropolitan Development of Marion County and are available for public inspection during normal business hours at 148 East Market Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The bonds shall mature serially in fifteen (15) annual series beginning January 1, 1987, and shall bear interest at a rate or rates not to exceed twelve percent (12%) per annum.

The net assessed valuation of taxable property in the Indianapolis Redevelopment District, as shown by the last complete and final assessment for state and county taxes, is \$3,300,000,000. The outstanding indebtedness of said Redevelopment District, exclusive of the above mentioned bonds, is \$5,570,000.

Taxpayers of the Indianapolis Redevelopment District are further notified that the Commission will hold a public hearing at 1:00 p.m. (E.S.T.) on April 17, 1985, in the Public Assembly Room on the second floor of the City-County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana, on the matter of appropriating the proceeds of said bonds heretofore authorized by the Commission.

Said appropriation is in addition to all appropriations provided for in the existing budget and tax levy. Funds to cover said appropriation are to be provided from the proceeds of said bonds heretofore authorized by the Commission.

All said public hearing, all persons shall have the right to appear and to be heard on the matter of said appropriation, which appropriation, if made, will be referred to the Board of the Finance, Audit and Bonding of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, for its consideration and approval. The Board of Finance, Audit and Bonding of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, shall hold a public hearing on the matter of said appropriation on or before April 24, 1985, at 1:00 p.m. (E.S.T.) in the Public Assembly Room on the second floor of the City-County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Attest: March 22, 1985
Metropolitan Development Commission of Marion County,
Indiana
John J. Cox, Secretary
3/30/85-2T
PO 153787

Spring Story Theater set for library branches

The Spring Story Theater will be presented in 14 branches of the Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library during the last week in March.

ch and the first week in April.

The program, for school age children, includes a skit, "Big Bunny and the Easter Eggs," a puppet show, "Mr. Rabbit and the Lovely Present," stories, songs and games. Admission is free.

The schedule of performances:

March 28, Warren Library, 4 p.m.
April 1, Haughville Library, 4 p.m.

April 2, Flanner House Library, 11 a.m., Broad Ripple Library, 1 p.m., and Broadway Library, 3 p.m.

April 3, Shelby Library, 11 a.m., West Indianapolis Library, 1 p.m.,

and Eagle Library, 3 p.m.

April 4, Emerson Library, 9:30 a.m., Brown Library, 11 a.m., East Washington Library, 1 p.m., and Prospect Library, 3 p.m.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

A special interest weaving workshop will be conducted at the Broadway Branch Library, 4186 Broadway, on April 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., by the Indy Weavers, Spinners and Dyers Guild. Call 269-1863 to register.

Clip & Use

Recorder Coupons

Uniquely Yours...

The Indianapolis

Recorder

Subscribe

Today

924-5143

WE'LL BILL YOU

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, April 16, 1985, on the following:

Stock Paper for Data Processing

The Recycling Service (Quantities more or less)

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, April 17, 1985, on the following:

Junior High Science Supplies

Plastic Chair Backs and Seats (Quantities more or less)

All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager

3/30/85-2T

PO 153789

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, April 16, 1985, on the following:

Stock Paper for Data Processing

The Recycling Service (Quantities more or less)

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, April 17, 1985, on the following:

Junior High Science Supplies

Plastic Chair Backs and Seats (Quantities more or less)

All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager

3/30/85-2T

PO 153789

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the following will be received by the Office of Services Manager, Division of Business Services of the Indiana Department of Highways at its office, Room 1104 on the 11th floor of the Indiana State Office Building, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana on Monday April 8, 1985 at 10:00 A.M. at which time they will be publicly opened and read:

INVESTMENT NO. 85-48: Contract for: Trash removal at Vincennes District Office

INVESTMENT NO. 85-49: Contract for: Fleet system at Evansville District Office

INVESTMENT NO. 85-50: Contract for: Trash removal in I-65 in Boone County

INVESTMENT NO. 85-51: Contract for: Trash removal in Fort Wayne area

INVESTMENT NO. 85-52: Contract for: Signal modernization at SR 26 & Frontage Rd. in Tippecanoe Co. (Crosby Lane)

Bids will be submitted upon standard forms which can be procured at Room 1104 in the State Office Building

Indiana Department of Highways
John P. Isenberger, Director
Alan Cursan, Office Services Manager

3/30/85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T

3-23-85-2T



SENATE PAGES: Pictured with State Senator Julia Carson (D.-Indianapolis) are (from left) Sonja Little and Evelyn Miller, who served March 4 as pages for the Indiana Senate. Miss Little is the daughter of Thomas and Carolyn Little, while Miss Miller is the daughter of Thomas and Doris Harris, all of Indianapolis. Both girls are students at North Central High School.



HEALTH FAIR PARTICIPANTS: Among those participating in the Children's Health Fair at Wishard Memorial Hospital are (from left) Mrs. Lucille Phillips, unit manager and head nurse of the Pediatric Unit for 24 years; Mrs. Dee Lite Sherrill, assistant unit manager and coordinator of the fair; Mrs. Shirley Williams, hospital teacher; and Miss Doty Green, R.N., clinical nursing director.



LISTENERS: Children are pictured listening to the tape, "What Happens When You Go to the Hospital."

Wishard displays IPS unit at Children's Health Fair

"Children are Our Future" is the theme of the Children and Hospital Week at the Wishard Memorial Hospital Children's Health Fair this week.

Among the different hospital departments toured by fair visitors was the in-house Indianapolis Public School taught by Shirley Williams.

Mrs. Williams, who has been a teacher at Wishard for 24 years, has a one-room "schoolhouse" located in the hospital's pediatric unit. Her students, which range from kindergarten youngsters to high school seniors, are able to keep up with their regular class work assigned from their home school while still in the hospital.

The health fair's purpose is to help alleviate a child's normal fears

of hospitalization, Mrs. Williams says. "Hospitalization is one of the experiences which involves separation of a child from his parents, peers and school," she explained. "While in the hospital the children should have the educational opportunities they need and can use profitably."

Hospital school benefits young patients by allowing them to continue their education and also providing a planned program of purposeful activity, she said.

"Children coming to the hospital, with varied backgrounds and diversified abilities, should have a planned, structured, organized, but flexible program which will allow for the unexpected," Mrs. Williams noted.

Victoria Lunderman dead at age 83



VICTORIA LUNDERMAN Services for Victoria DeMar Lunderman, 83, were held March 19 in Wayman Chapel A.M.E. Church of Dayton, Ohio. Graveyard services were held here in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died March 14.

Mrs. Lunderman was associated with *The Indianapolis Recorder* delivery service for more than 50 years, and actively carried the paper from January 1971 to June 1980. She was a member of Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church for many years until illness prevented her participation. She also belonged to a block club, the Gold Star Mothers—World War II, The Parent-Teachers Associations of Public Schools 87, 42, and Crispus Attucks High School. She was married to the late Lee Lunderman Jr. for 50 years. She was born in New Albany.

Survivors: sons Lee Lunderman III, Noble Dean Lunderman, Victor Lucien Lunderman; sister Hattie Isabel Thomas.

Mrs. Frieda Campbell Parker dies; services held March 23

Memorial service for Mrs. Frieda Alice Campbell Parker were held on Saturday, March 23, in Faith United Christian Church. She died in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on March 9. A native of Moundsville, West Virginia, she lived here most of her life.

Mrs. Parker, 84, was a graduate of Wilberforce Normal School. She returned to West Virginia to teach, later serving in the Indianapolis Public Schools. Her last employment was as a supervisor of case workers at the Marion County Department of Public Welfare, from which she retired in 1966 after more than 30 years.

She was a founding member of Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and continued as an active member of Milwaukee Alumnae following her moving there in 1970. She was a board member of Woodhaven School for Handicapped Children in Missouri, a board member of the former Second Christian Church here and was named "Mother of the Year" by the Indianapolis Progressive Mothers Club in 1965.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. Frederick Parker; daughters, Freda Alice Jefferson and Carolyn Oliver; twelve grandchildren; her sister-in-law Pauline Craig, and a foster sister, Billie Morris.

Arthur Dabney cited on 90th birthday



ARTHUR DABNEY The initial setting for Arthur Dabney Sr.'s 90th birthday celebration on Sunday, March 24, was South Calvary Baptist Church, where he is senior deacon. Cake and punch were served in the fellowship hall immediately following morning service. Many friends and relatives were in attendance. The family met afterwards in his home for a special dinner in his honor.

His family includes his wife, Mrs. Nannie Dabney; sons, Henry L., Arthur Jr., and Dennis Dabney of Dallas, Texas; daughters, Dorothy Spurluck, Marjorie Richardson, Sharon Brandon, all of Indianapolis and Bernice Newby, of Fort Worth, Texas.

Eastside News

Clement Rogers

MUSING—MEDITATION

Timothy, who was Paul's son in the ministry, told of spreading the gospel and the promoting of Christianity. The son of Eunice and the grandson of Lois represent the strongest spiritual trio stemming from the maternal line of any family in the New Testament.

The strong faith of this mother and grandmother seem to have prepared the son for the greatest of all complements which the Apostle Paul bestowed upon him.

Timothy, only because of the early training that he had received from his mother and grandmother, could earn this fond term from Paul who loved Timothy as if he were his own son and he spoke of him always with pride. Only one verse in the Bible gives us an unescapable clue to the character of Timothy's mother, Eunice, and his grandmother Lois. Paul, the author of the verse, says, "When I call to remembrance the unfeigned faith that is in thee, which dwelt in thy grandmother Lois, and thy mother Eunice; I am persuaded that it is in you also."

Here is our complete Bible biography of these two women. Their immortality comes entirely through their son and grandson, who was associated with Paul during a longer period than his other companions. Paul sent Timothy on the most delicate missions and put him over his most important congregations. Eunice and Lois had prepared him for such responsibility.

Their home was in Lystra, a city in the Roman province of Galatia. Eunice and Lois seem to step from the pages of the Bible and tell us that nothing is more important in a mother's life than the early training of her child. Solomon's proverb 22:6: "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

We complain much about conditions and morality in our society today, but have we stopped to think: First, How are children being reared today; better still, what is our life before them? Second, where is the respect children once upon a time had? Third, how can these conditions be remedied?

Now, going back to Number one. Do you teach them to fear and reverence God? Many times, no. Many children attend Sunday school for years and never learn the true meaning of Christianity, the basics of Christ coming to the earth, why He died, etc.

Second, where is the respect children had? There was a time when parents compelled and demanded obedience and respect. Mothers, we need to take a hard long look. Are we so busy earning a living that we have forgotten the most prized possession God has given us, the children. Yes, we give them many material things, we give them fine houses to live in, but what is being implanted in their fertile minds.

Thirdly, how can these things be remedied? Let's truly put God into our total lives. Let's not be total Christians part-time. Let's study to know truly God's law and strive to do His total will. Let's study God's word with our children.

Now, we can be sure Eunice and Lois knew well the stories of the Old Testament. The Law and the prophets such as Jeremiah and the Psalms and Proverbs. They sent Timothy forth, ready to serve for Christ. Paul says of Timothy, "And that from a child thou has known the Holy Scriptures, which are able to make wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus."

What greater memorial could be given a mother and grandmother.

Paul writes to Timothy, telling him, "Be thou a man of God, follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, and meekness." These seem to be the qualities trained in him, by his mother and grandmother. They had taught him not only these things but also a right sense of values and he understood.

Timothy had been grounded in upright living.

Osby, Maxwell, A.: Services were held March 26 at First Baptist Church of North Indianapolis, of which he was a member. He died March 23 in Wishard Memorial Hospital. He was 79.

Evans, Frances: Graveside services were held March 25 in Floral Park Cemetery. She died March 21 in Whisen Memorial Hospital. She was 76.

Wheeler Boys Club--a community leader

by C.W. GOLIAH, JR.

The Wheeler Boys Club, 2310 E. 30th, is the location of one of the finest youth recreational facilities in Indianapolis. Under the very capable leadership of its director, Ralph Dove, the programs, which include basketball, football and baseball, have enjoyed fantastic success and gained much support from the surrounding community it serves.

The club has several playrooms which feature such games as table tennis, pocket billiards, air handball and table hockey. They also have table games such as checkers, chess and monopoly. The play areas are divided by age to give the younger participants an equal opportunity to become involved in the club's general activities.

There are, as well, two gym areas of the club, one large and another smaller.

Each has several basketball goals to accommodate all the boys who want to play. However these facilities are also used for other activities such as dodge ball, exercise, wrestling and an occasional dance. Charles Govan is the Physical Education Director under those auspices these activities are regulated.

The Club has a seasonal athletic program built around its general playroom activities. The winter program is highlighted by a fine basketball league, comprised of 12 teams ranging from age groups 6-10 (Biddy League) to 13-18 (Jr. High and High School League). Wheeler produced a city championship team in its 9-10 year old class this year and the coach, Robert Nunley says "this team is one of the best we have had."

The team was led by Herman Fant, who plays center and at 5-3 averaged 14 points and five rebounds per game. But the real star of the team is the "Triple Double Kid" Steve Holdman. At a power forward position he stands 5-0 and his stats are quite impressive. Steve chunks in 10 points, snatches 11 rebounds, and dishes out 11 assists per game. It was that kind of performance that led to a 15-8 victory in the city tourney finals over Kennan-Stahl. The champs now move on to Zone II tournament play. Zone tournaments are played against other Boys Clubs in the region, including those in Crawfordsville, Lebanon, Zionsville, Lafayette and Franklin. Victory in this tourney qualifies the team for the state tournament which features winners from all four zones.

The spring sports program at Wheeler includes fast and slow pitch softball. The softball teams are for age 9-10 and 11-12 for the slow pitch league and 15-18 can register for the fast pitch league. Registration for baseball and softball began March 12. The Spring program will also offer an Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Basketball League. This exciting league has in the past proven a fine program for the Wheeler Club. There will be two teams in each age group and they will pay other A.A.U. city and state participants. It has 13 and under, 14-15 and 16-17 year old teams.

The most underrated spring sport at Wheeler has to be its wrestling program, not the big time, professional head knocking wrestling seen on television, but scientific wrestling with a point system as is seen in the high schools and colleges. The coach Cliff Green, has overseen this unheralded sport for an impressive four straight city, some and state championships.

He works with young men 6 through 18 years of age and has five returning champions from last years successful team. They are mark Jameson, heavy weight; Gary Branch, 155 pounds; Johnny Manson, 60 pounds; Michael Everett, 75 pounds; and Curtis Flucker, 95 pounds. These youngsters and others are now practicing for this years first meet scheduled for March 15.

Summer sports will include swimming this year. Last year the pool was out of service but Physical Education Charles Govan has stated that the pool will be in service by the end of March and that registration for the swim team will begin the first

Vaden, Adena M.: Services were held March 26 in Boesright Funeral Home. She died March 22 in Riley Hospital for Children. She was 9.

Adams Sr., Ralph W.: Services were held March 25 in Holy Angels Catholic Church, where he was a member. He died March 21 in Methodist Hospital. He was 64.

Collins, Katherine Lee: Services were held March 25 in Summers Northeast Funeral Home. She died March 19 in her home. She was 62.

Porter, Paula Mae: Services were held March 25 in Stuart Mortuary. She died March 21 in Whisen Memorial Hospital. She was 71.

of April. Cliff Green will be the swimming instructor and swim team coach. It is obvious that the Wheeler Boys Club is a true community leader. The staff develops discipline, pride and a sense of fair play and sportsmanship as well as athletic skills and prowess. Director Dove and Govan and Coaches Green and Nunley have been tireless in their efforts to amplify boyhood and manhood. Their efforts and those of others like them should not go unnoticed.

Tax assistance available through two IRS programs

Elderly, low income, non-English speaking and handicapped taxpayers throughout Indiana can receive free tax assistance up to April 15 through two programs sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service.

VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, and TCE, Tax Counseling for the Elderly, both provide trained volunteers to help eligible taxpayers fill out Form 1040EZ, 1040A or a basic 1040. They will also alert taxpayers to the special credits and deductions for which they may be eligible. However, the volunteers do not handle complicated tax matters.

Taxpayers coming to VITA or TCE sites should bring this year's tax package, all Forms W-2 earnings statements, the interest statements received from banks, a copy of last year's tax return, if available, and any other relevant information concerning income and expenses. Those who received social security or tier 1 railroad retirement benefits in 1984, also should bring their Form(s) 1099.

For information on VITA and TCE sites and times, taxpayers in the Indianapolis area should call 269-3477. Taxpayers outside the Indianapolis area can call toll-free 1-800-424-1040.

Sheriff's department Easter egg hunt March 29 at Krannert

Marion County Sheriff James L. Wells announced recently that his department, in conjunction with the Gerald K. Pedigo Corp., will sponsor their third annual Easter egg hunt 10 a.m. Friday, March 29, at the Krannert Community Center, 605 S. High School Road.

About 177 children between three and six years of age from the Hawthorn Service Center, the Mary Rigg Neighborhood Center, Flanner House Day Care Center and the St. Mary's Child Center will scramble for hidden treasures on the center grounds.

The Easter Bunny will be there to pass out Easter candy and balloons to these very deserving children. Also providing the entertainment will be members of the Murat Shrine Patrol, and Roger Popp and his Clowns, as well as other local celebrity cartoon characters.

Bus Trip PASSION PLAY

Bloomington, IL.

APRIL 13

Includes 1 MEAL

Contact

Rev. Bonnie Floyd

923-9476

DICK GREGORY WANTS YOU

To join him in a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity! BREAK THROUGH IS HERE! the most talked about diet in America today.

Contact: EDITH ALEXANDER 896-3797

STOP! TAKE ACTION NOW!

• WASHINGTON, D.C.

June 19-23

• NEW YORK/ATLANTIC CITY

July 31-Aug. 6

Phone today for details

(317) 257-1477

AFFORDABLE TRAVEL & TOURS

"MORE VALUE FOR LESS"

Special package arrangements

LOCAL AUTHORS MEET: Indianapolis' own two authors met recently during a recent reception. At left is John Carr, author of "Shore's Ham," and Wendell Parker, author of "Poems for People," pictured as they discuss their respective books. Both books are on sale locally. (Photo by Otto F.)

Alpha Delta Chapter meets, new pledgers are initiated

The Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Omicron Rho Omega met recently at the home of Soror Fredi Davis. The gracious hostess served a fantastic dinner consisting of cornish hens and all the trimmings. All those in attendance enjoyed the lavish repast.

More new pledgers were initiated into the rank of Pi Omicron Rho Omega. The new sorors are willing to work for the cause of the Alpha Delta Chapter, which is blessed with faithful and capable women.

"Hats Off" to all supporters of Delta's very successful fish and chicken dinners at the home of Soror Odessa Pointer. Special thanks go to Mrs. Brenda Watts from Soror Pointer for selling a large number of dinners. (Mrs. Watts is the daughter of Soror

Juanita Higginson).

Alpha Delta Chapter is supporting the "Greater Indianapolis Crop Hunger Walk." Crop is the trademark for community-wide education and fundraising program sponsored by Church World Services, such as the Crop Walk.

Goals for the '85 Crop Hunger Walk, scheduled for April 27, is \$50,000 with 16,000 walkers.

Alpha Delta Chapter feels and knows the need for helping others, and the Chapter is asking all to join in and support the Crop Walk.

An all-you-can-eat smorgasbord is in the making also. For additional information contact Soror Coleman at 253-5473 or Soror Alice Duke 926-3630.

Soror Juanita Higginson is reporter, and Soror Wilma Banks is basileus.



MRS. ALBERTA MURPHY, deeply involved for years in attempting to raise funds for the mounting of graduating class photos at Crispus Attucks High School, recently conducted her latest fundraising effort—an all denominational gospel singing program at the school last Friday night. Mrs. Murphy wishes to thank all who performed and all who otherwise aided in the presentation. Donations to her efforts may be mailed to her at 555 W. 13th, Indianapolis 46202, or call 635-1651.

Pan Hellenic Council hears guest speakers

The Pan Hellenic Council's most recent meeting was opened by President Calvin Tyler. After the minutes were read by secretary Leah Thomas Brown, an informative message was given by Leeland M. Thomas, who spoke on "Residential, Commercial, Condominiums and Investments." A question and answer period followed.

Carl Hardricks, a representative of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, talked about the "get together" for all Greekdom set for August 2, 1986.

The affair truly presented the

meaning of "Pan-Hellenism." Those in Greekdom support each other and recognize that kinship links as a common ground, and cooperation was visible in planning the joint project.

Michael L. Falkner reported his progress on publishing the Pan Hell Directory. The directory should be available very soon. All representatives should attend the meetings held the first Tuesday of every month at the Excalibur Lounge.

Calvin Tyler is president, and Hazel Moore is reporter.

'Partisan politics' charged in Negley, sex ring probe

A local attorney has charged Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith with placing partisan politics above the public interest in two major cases being considered by his office.

Indianapolis attorney John F. Hanley last week stated that Goldsmith has "served the Indiana Republican Party and not the citizens of Marion County" in investigations conducted by the Prosecutor's office into the campaign finances of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Harold Negley and the activities of a prostitution ring which allegedly catered to members of the local business and professional community.

In an address before the monthly meeting of the Marion County Young Democrats last Thursday evening, Hanley, who also serves as president of the organization, declared that Goldsmith's probe into Negley's campaign finances has "circumvented the electoral process."

"There is no doubt that Mr. Goldsmith was well aware of the irregularities in Superintendent Negley's finances last fall," he said, "but he chose not to go public with the investigation until after Negley was safely re-elected. Now, Republican party bosses, not Indiana voters, will determine who will be responsible for the education of our state's school children. In this regard, Mr. Goldsmith has evaded his Republican master's will."

Hanley leveled strong criticism

against Goldsmith's handling of the widely-publicized East Side prostitution ring, charging that advance publicity served as an "early-warning signal" to principals of pending indictments. He assailed what he termed Goldsmith's "penchant for prosecution by press release."

"Every day, for over a month, press accounts designed to titillate the public were given wide distribution," said Hanley. "We heard each day of possible indictments of prominent local people and were provided with hints in the press as to the identity of alleged patrons. We also watched the debate rage among Republican office holders as to how wide the probe should extend. We witnessed Mr. Goldsmith change his position on this issue several times, depending on whom he desired to placate."

"The result of this," said Hanley, "is that the two persons most responsible were given ample time to flee the state while a number of minor figures have been left behind to face prosecution, and at least one individual has suffered public character assassination through the innuendos contained in Mr. Goldsmith's charges. Now, the deputy prosecutor in charge of this case has stated that he believes the case is at a dead end."

"The people of Marion County deserve much better from their prosecutor," Hanley concluded, "and, I, for one, will be working next year to see that we get a better prosecutor."



PREPARING FOR THEIR big May 12 Mother's Day Dinner and show are these members of the Tawasi Club and contestants for "Mother of the Year." From left are Dorothy Williams, Tawasi president; Contestants Tonya Degraphenreed, Annie Curd and Joy Simmons, and Barbara Bingham, chairman. Not pictured is Lillie Morris, Catherine McClung and Jeannie Clark, contestants. The affair is set for the Hilton Hotel, Meridian and Ohio streets. Tickets may be purchased from any Tawasi member. Contestants will be selling raffle tickets. (Photo by Richard A. Gaither)

Student Fellowship for Blacks seeks scholarship applicants

Student Fellowship for Blacks, an education financial aid center, has announced that it currently is seeking applicants for grants.

The fellowship awards grants annually to black city students who attend black colleges and major in selected fields. Unlike a loan, these grants do not have to be repaid.

Deadline for applications is Aug. 6. Winners will be notified by mail the following week.

The fellowship will sponsor a radio-thon in conjunction with station WTLG-FM in August.

Previous grant recipients are:

Frank Rice, Central State University, 1978; Pamela Wadsworth, Central State University, 1979; Carol Randolph, Lincoln University, 1980; Thomas Jamerson, Kentucky State University, and Michelle Lewis, Spelman College, 1981; James Twyman, Kentucky State University, 1982; and Kimberly Ballard, Spelman College,

1983.

Grant application requests may be made to: Student Fellowship for Blacks, P.O. Box 18107, Indianapolis, Ind. 46218.

Omega talent hunt

Zeta Phi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will present its 1985 Talent Hunt Demonstration Sunday, March 31, at 4 p.m. in the Christian Education Department of Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion Church, 2510 E. 34th. Admission is free and open to the public.

Competition in the Talent Hunt contest is open for the following forms of art: music, speech, visual arts, and interpretive movement to music. The winner of the local contest will be eligible to participate in the District Talent Hunt to be held Saturday, April 13, in Detroit.

For further information contact Larry Lewis at 899-2089.

Layoffs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

26 students per teacher.

"I believe that if we did use the alternative and start a controlled school system it would start us on the way back to financial recovery," says Murray.

"Teachers should not wait for the referendum to pass, they should work for it to pass, by lobbying the state legislature, now."

The cut mainly involved those staff members hired within the last two years, but did include some with as much as 15 years experience.

IPS Superintendent James A. Adams states, "I take this position because we must - not because we want to." The cut reportedly will generate \$14.9 million, and \$900,000 of that will be set aside for unemployment compensation.

IPS layoffs include 131 elementary school teachers, 159 secondary school teachers, 50 special education teachers, and 105 non-certified clerks, custodians and secretaries. These figures total 445 cuts, in addition to the Education Center's cut of 27 percent of their certified administrators.

"The cut of 50 special education teachers, will probably involve a cut in special education programs, and could put IPS in direct violation of State Guidelines regarding these programs. The Association will be reviewing this, to see if they are in violation," says Murray.

Murray who has been in the IPS system for 17 years, still encourages those who are currently majoring in education "to continue, even though the situation now is grim."

Ban

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

citizens and arrests of anti-apartheid leaders, as "terrible."

He suggested that the so-called "constructive engagement" policies of Ronald Reagan, whom he referred to as "this dumb president," lends support to retain the apartheid status quo.

He also accused Reagan and the Western democracies of selectively attacking the human rights abuses of Communist tyrants while glossing over and explaining away similar abuses in South Africa.

Black Democratic and Republican elected officials from the state and local level will soon meet in a "combined effort" to begin work on the ordinance, Howard said.

He explained that in the peculiar institution of state-sanctioned racial oppression is a moral imperative which transcends partisan politics. "This is above Republicans and Democrats," he said. "This is us."

Black colleges defended

WASHINGTON (NNPA)-

The continued existence and preservation of historically black colleges as an option for all students seeking higher education was defended by key black and white educators and graduates in an "ethical forum" on "Black Colleges and Universities...Stepping-Stones or Stumbling Blocks?" televised here last week.

"Our society is still faced with a myriad of problems on the issue of race," said Dr. James E. Cheek, president of Howard University. Historically black colleges must be involved in research and serve as a voice for blacks, he stressed, noting that telecommunications is an important area.

Howard University is more "integrated" with a higher percentage of non-black students than the percentage of blacks enrolled in any predominantly white university, Dr. Cheek emphasized. Black colleges have never been legally segregated, other panelists noted.

Participating in the discussion were Dr. Samuel L. Myers, president of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO); Dr. Herbert E. Striner, professor of economics and management at American University; and Dr. Andrea M. Jackson, resident physician at George Washington University Hospital, along with Dr. Cheek.

Asked to consider black colleges from a supply-and-demand perspective, Striner, who is white, said that "the principles of economics do not guide us in our lives." Good black and white institutions of higher learning must exist to meet the needs of all students, he added.

Myers pointed out that all educational resources should be used for blacks to enter professions with a disproportionate number of white graduates. Jackson, a Howard U. graduate who earned a medical degree from Duke University, stressed that "students should choose a college compatible with their goals."

Moderating the panel discussion was Timothy Jenkins, chairman of the Match Institution. The forum is the latest in a series of discussions sponsored by the Friends of the Chapel at Howard U. about important national issues and events as viewed from an ethical and moral perspective. The program was held before a studio audience at the university's WHMM-TV facility

and taped for broadcast, Feb. 17, on Channel 32, and later on other public broadcast stations.

Accident

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and charged with four counts of reckless homicide. He was released Tuesday on \$1,500 bond, reduced from the original \$22,500.

Outside of the immediate family, the accident hit the Indianapolis community hard. Neither alcohol or drugs figure in the incident and all have been described as "model kids."

It was 3:30 a.m. Sunday morning when death met them on a curb. Brown has stated that he and the driver of the Jennings auto drag raced on 38th Street to Fall Creek, but Brown said he stopped at that point, even though police at first doubted his story.

Both vehicles turned south on Fall Creek and police estimate the Jennings auto was traveling at nearly 100 mph when it went out of control and hit a tree, throwing all from the auto except for Miss Patton. Brown's car, behind the Jennings' auto at the time of the crash, was struck by the Jennings car when it turned completely around upon impact.

"We haven't completely realized what has happened," said Jennings' mother, Mrs. Frances Jennings, during an interview at *The Recorder* Tuesday. "We've been in a state of shock ever since the accident. We just don't understand why it happened to our (her sister included) children."

"Why? we keep asking ourselves," Mrs. Jennings said, fighting to maintain her composure. "He never got into trouble or anything like that. When we (she and his father, Willie Sr.) were laid off he would bring his check home and hand it to us saying he just needed enough money for gas for his car."

Young Jennings was an employee of Taco Bell restaurant at 72nd and Keystone and a 1983 graduate of Lawrence Central High School. According to his mother, he was preparing to take courses in automotive mechanics or electronics.

His cousin, Frederick, was a 1983 graduate of Broad Ripple High School and was very active in student affairs while a student there.

Adding to the tragedy was the fact that it was Miss Patton's 17th birthday. A junior at Marshall High School, Miss Patton, daughter of Jesse Patton and the former Nancy Patton, was a cheerleader at Marshall.

Funeral services for both Jennings and Garrett are to be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Washington Park North Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday (March 28) from 3:30 - 9 p.m. at Stuart Mortuary.

Garrett was homecoming king at Broad Ripple in 1983.

Survivors for Jennings, besides his mother and father, include sisters, Shonna and Natasha Jennings, and grandmothers, Idell Jennings and Lucille Taylor.

Survivors for Garrett include his father, Victor J. Garrett Sr.; mother, Delores A. Garrett; another brother, Vannoy L. Garrett; and grandparents Lucille Taylor, James Garrett and Leon Bradford.

For Miss Bembry survivors include her mother, Bonnie Bembry; father and stepmother, Douglas Jr., and Nancy Bembry; brothers, Rodney, Ryan and Robert; sisters, Rona and Kristal Patton; and grandparents, Douglas and Juanita Bembry, Benjamin and Velma Williams.

Chatting with the F.A.C.

By Fauro Pruitt

The Federation of Associated Clubs (F.A.C.) had a call meeting Saturday at its new location, St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland. Purpose of the meeting was to slate new officers and to launch a membership drive.

Our regular F.A.C. meeting will be held on the second Saturday of each month at St. Peter Claver Center at 4 p.m.

GIVE

Give what you can, and then give more of the love you've held back in store.

Lovingly share all you possess. Your reward will be labeled happiness.

For the love that you give, comes back twofold, and what you receive is more precious than gold.

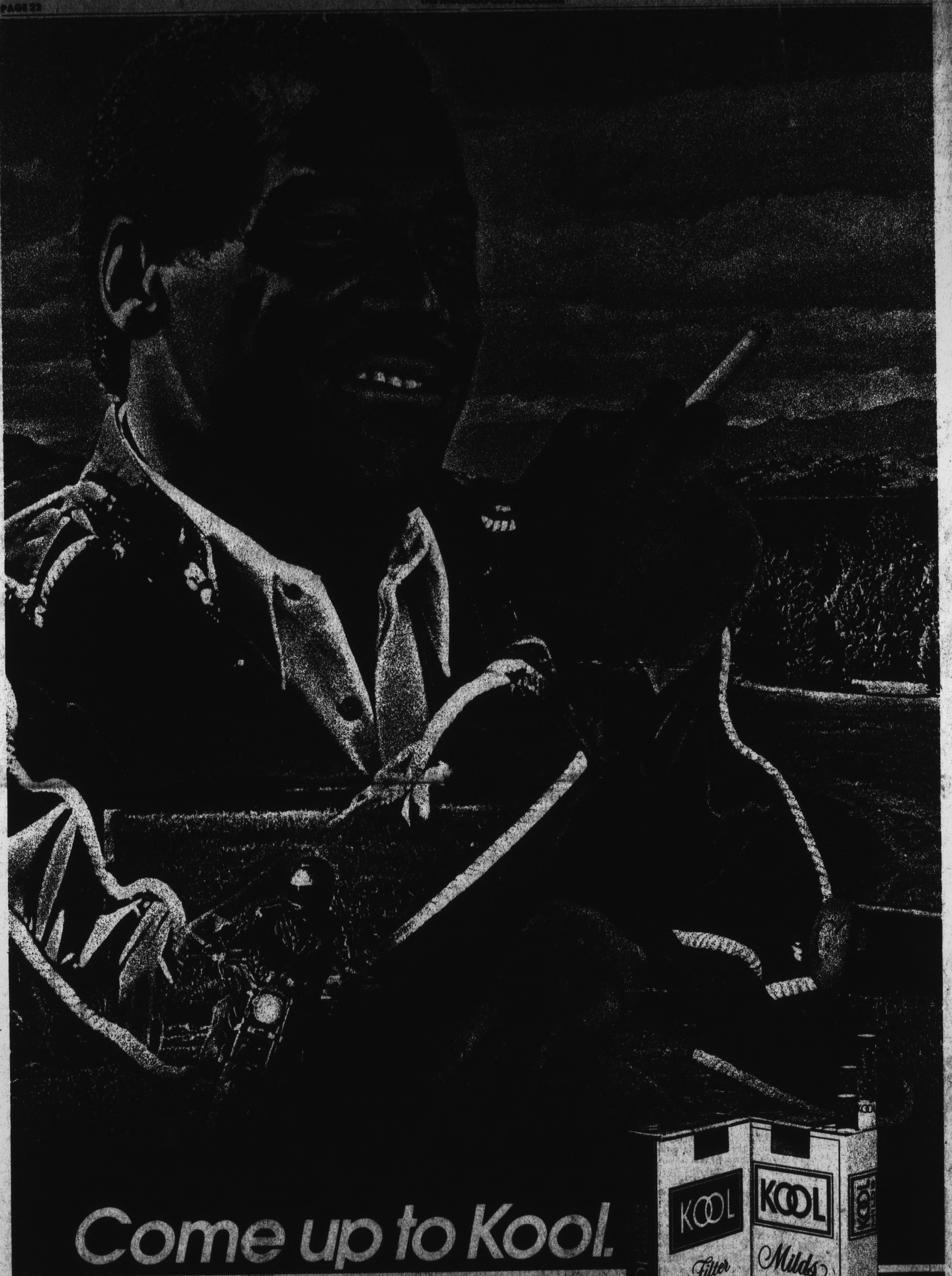
Majorie (Burd) McGowin

ANN'S HIS & HERS
Beauty Salon
1231 East 16th St.
632-0419
\$30 Curl Special
Ask for
ROBBIN
Must Bring Ad

DEADLINES
• IN MEMORIAM •
• CARD OF THANKS •
• CHURCH DISPLAY •
• CHURCH READERS •
MONDAY
5 P.M.

COUPON
OATES BEAUTY SHOP
141 West 34th St.
(Between Kenwood & Capital)
923-0955
25% Special Coupon
MAR. 29 - APR. 6
Miss Mary L. Oates, B.C.
COUPON

A GLIMPSE OF...
NEW YORK AND DREAM GIRLS
MAY 24 - 27
Doble Island Amusement Park
in Ashbury Park, Canada
June 28 - 29
Atlanta Jazz Festival
July 18 - 21
Los Angeles, Theme
& San Francisco
August 10 - 17
For more information call
259-7276 - 297-3077
After 5 P.M.



Come up to Kool.

Kool gives you extra coolness
for the most refreshing sensation in smoking.

A sensation beyond the ordinary.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.